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St. Clare Elementary Art Gala needs you

St. Clare's Student Art League is looking for artists for its Spring Gala for Art show and Sale Awards in all media. Drop off at the Depot in Bay St. Louis by 10 a.m. on March 14.

The show will be hung and judged on March 15 and open to the public on Wednesday, March 16 and on Saturday, March 19. Entry for 1-4 pieces is \$20 in each category. Call 467-7052 for more details.

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Robert Corkern, right, stands with defense attorney Todd Thriftley Friday as Judge Jerry O. Terry reads the verdict. Echo staff photo by John Waterman



'Not guilty' in parade death

Corkern acquitted of manslaughter in '04 case death of Bryant Keyes

BY JOHN WATERMAN, Staff Writer
A Hancock County Jury who was charged with manslaughter in connection with a death following the 2004 Nereids parade acquitted Robert Corkern.

Corkern, 21, had been accused of killing Bryant Keyes, 42, in an altercation that took place in the parking lot of the Cajun Kitchen. Corkern, his sister, and his brother-in-law Michael Peterson confronted Keyes



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Keyes

Pretty Trashy



Echo staff photos by Bennie Shalbetter
Gerald Shaw and Eddie Moran work with a trustee from the Hancock County Justice Facility on a cleanup on a remote area of Whites Rd. in the Stennis Buffer Zone. Litter is an ongoing problem for the county.

County deals with illegal dumping in Stennis buffer zone

BY BENNIE SHALBETTER, Staff Writer

Hancock County has a dump site that residents can use for free, but riding along many of the more isolated roads in the area, you might never guess that

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DUI death suspect free after trial delay

Zoerner never went back to court after '96 conviction overturned

BY JOHN WATERMAN, Staff Writer

A man charged with DUI causing death had his case dismissed by the Hancock County Circuit Court this week.

Zoerner's current attorney, Harry Ward, said he was able to successfully file a motion for dismissal on the grounds that Zoerner was denied his right to a speedy trial.

"My client was very humbled (by the ruling)," Ward said.

Under the "double jeopardy law, Zoerner will not be able to be tried again, Ward said.

Ronald Zoerner was charged of hitting and killing Maurgerite Richardson in 1994 as she was walking along Lakeshore Rd. He was found guilty in 1996, and his attorney at the time, Richard Diamond, appealed the court's

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Statutory rape suspect pleads to lesser crime

BY JOHN WATERMAN, Staff Writer

A Hancock County man accused of the statutory rape of a 13 year-old girl pled guilty to a lesser crime last week.

Jonathan Perry, 20, had been arrested last year on Oct. 7, and charged with three counts of statutory rape. He was held in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility in lieu of a \$60,000 bond.

The sheriff's office had received a complaint on Sept. 28 from the girl's mother, who lived in Pearlinton, report-

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Waveland plays ball with Little League

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Board members for Waveland's Little League expressed concerns at a meeting Thursday evening about the future of the League when it begins to share fields at Elwood Bourgeois Park this next season with girls fast-pitch softball. Main concerns were the timing of games with shared fields, who would benefit from concession sales, whether the fields would be dirt or grass, and the new policy on advertising signs that the Little League uses to raise funds.

Mayor Tommy Longo said Friday that parents should not be concerned that Little League will take a back seat to softball.



Longo

"Little League is our first priority," said Longo. "My own son plays in the league. The Waveland charter is the oldest in Mississippi and there is a certain prestige in that ... Little League will always have a home in Waveland."

The Little League will have to share the fields with the softball league and with other recreational activities as programs come in to being, Longo said. Having the girl's softball league at the same location as Little League should be a positive the way Longo sees it. He says that will make it easier on parents who have a boy who wants to play Little League and a girl who wants to play softball.

"These days parents are running everywhere," said Longo. "Now parents can

bring their children to one field."

The softball league is just one of the programs the city hopes to bring into the parks, said Longo. While doing research on annexation, consultants found that the city was only meeting the recreational needs of about 15 percent of the population.

A goal now is to expand recreation programs to include everyone from children to seniors. People will have to learn to share the space available, he said.

Concession sales will continue as they always have, said Longo, with the Little League running the sales during Little League games. The city hopes to build an additional concession stand and additional rest room facilities in the near future, he said, and are upgrading the present facilities. Electricity is also being run

to power pitching machines at the park. Two fields have been re-done and one more will be re-done after this season ends, he said.

Signs will be allowed under new guidelines, but not on the field and fences. A sign at Lucien Gex Park by the Waveland Library branch is a good example of the way signs may be used, said Longo, with one sign listing all the sponsors.

"We looked at many of the newer facilities and this is the way it is being done," he said. "Signs on the field and fences interfere with playing ability and most sponsors will not mind the change. The cost to the league will actually be less (than making individual signs) and more money can go to the kids."

The two fields that have been re-done are not dirt or grass, said Longo, but a material called crimstone. It

is a very fine material that helps with the drainage of the fields and is the same material used at the Little League field in Williamsburg, Kentucky where the LL World Series is held each year. The new design mimics that field, he said.

Some also expressed a concern that the city's parks and leisure services director Chris Johnson has a personal interest in promoting the softball league's needs over those of the Little League.

"He is a parent and a volunteer and that is all," Longo said of Johnson's involvement with the softball league.

The city has a meeting set up with a Little League regional assistant director this weekend that should put closure to any possible misunderstandings about the city's intentions, said Longo.



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SAINT STANISLAUS MARCHING REGIMENT PERFORMS AT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA
The St. Stanislaus Marching Regiment performed at "Lights, Camera, Music" on February 8, 2005 at Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, principal. The SSC regiment performed a one hour program for the opening day of the "Lights, Camera, Music" festival. They were located at the entrance to Universal Studio's City Walk.

Supers eye White Cypress zoning

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Zoning changes in the White Cypress subdivisions should follow already existing neighborhood covenants, said District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman.

"Whatever is in the original covenants should stand," said Pullman. "If people bought property expecting to build in an area with no mobile homes, that should stay; if people bought property with the dream of living there in a mobile home they should still be able to."

If people live in an area where mobile homes have been legally moved in, then they will just have to live with it, Pullman added.

Controversy had been brewing in the area for months when last week the zoning board voted to change zoning in some of the neighborhood to R-1. Residents of Mallard Point had asked that zoning be changed to R-2. Also approved was a change from R-3 to R-2A in Quail Ridge phases 1 and 2. Commissioners said they would consider zoning changes in other neighborhoods. Some residents were concerned that no mobile homes would be allowed in the area.

In other business:
• Supervisors approved repairs to a section of Whites Rd. in Pearlinton. The road will be raised four to six feet between Melody

Lane and MacArthur Lane to alleviate a problem with flooding. Road manager Roger Ladner said that section of the road should be closed to traffic for only a few days. Notices and signs will be posted advising residents before the road is closed.

• The outside horse track at the Hancock County Equine Center and Livestock Arena is open again after renovation to fill in holes in the track surface.

• District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward appointed Louis Hall to replace Dave McDonald on the Port and Harbor Commission.

• An appeal date of March 17 has been set for a decision on Weldon Frommeyer's proposal for a

strip club on Hwy. 603.

• Supervisors gave the go ahead for \$40,000 in roof repairs to the Tax Assessor's Office, \$93,000 in roof repairs at the County Jail, and \$38,000 in roof repairs at the Human Services Building and Civic Center. About \$335,000 worth of repairs are needed on various county buildings. Funds for the work will be taken out of a recently passed general obligation bond that will be used for repairs on county buildings and county roads. Architect Ed Wilkoff prepared the estimates.

• Three doggie sanitary stations will be installed on the beach to provide plastic bags for dog owners to use for picking up after their dogs.

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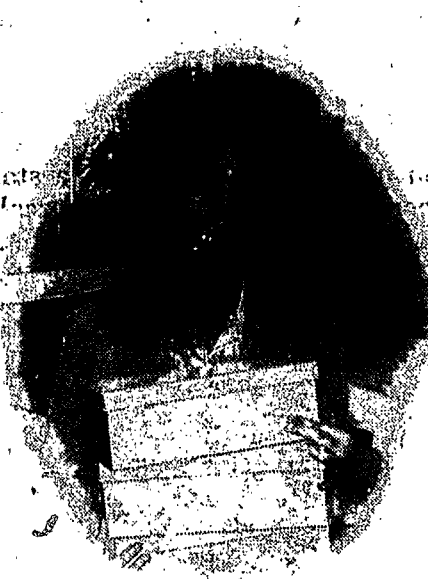


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Hancock County Republican Women's Club meets

The next regular Meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be held on Thursday, 3 March at 11:00 A.M. at the Republican Headquarters Building, located off Hwy 90 in the Winn Dixie Shopping Center area in Bay St. Louis.

The Club is pleased to welcome the following area Ladies as new Members. They are, Sandra Bernos of Lakeshore; Nancy Buckner-Ladner, Jewel Johnson, Kathryn Pyle, & Joellyn Woodward of Diamondhead;

Marjorie Butterworth, Debbie Cunningham, Bo Sager & Wanda Seeling of Pass Christian; Pearl Dellinger, Vickie Staehle & Jeni Ward of Bay St. Louis; Jean Mauldin of Pearlinton, & Tina Taylor of Kiln, Mississippi.

The Club welcomes what will become the new ideas & input of these 14 new members.

Any area lady who is a Registered Voter in the State of Mississippi, & who believes in the principals of the Republican Party is invited to join the Club at

any time through-out the year. Dues are \$25.00 for

the entire year; however the Dues are not pro-rated.

Ex-Mafia Boss to Speak in Hancock

Tom Papania, ex Wise Guy, Good Fellow, Mobster, Enforcer, Mafiosa, and Gangster has one of the most fascinating stories ever told. After working his way up the ladder in the New York Gambino organized crime family, where he used fear, terror, and brutality to control the mob's expanding

interests, Papania came to salvation in Jesus Christ. Tom will be speaking at the following Churches: Saturday evening, March 5, 6 p.m. and March 6, 10 a.m. - Bayou Talla Fellowship - 255-1118; Sunday, March 6, 6 p.m. - Word of Faith Christian Fellowship - 467-4488.

Public Notice

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Hazard Mitigation Plan Meeting

The City is in process of developing a Hazard Mitigation Plan. A Planning Committee meeting open to the public will be held on Wednesday March 2, 2005 at 2:00 P.M. in the Old Railroad Depot on Blaze Avenue. The public is invited to attend and review a preliminary draft of the plan. For more information, please call City of Bay St. Louis at 228.467-9092.

Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from Feb. 18-25. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

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Ricky Mauffray, 38, probation violation
Dwayne Mitchell, 18, hit and run, no driver's license, driving on the wrong side of the road
Shantel Seawright, 26, simple assault (domestic)
William S. Wawre, 38, simple assault (domestic, two counts)
Carl Nelson, 22, no proof liability insurance, possession of a firearm by felon
Jeffrey Barker, 19, contempt of court
Richard Bond, 50, simple assault
Toy Teresa Wright, 51, disorderly conduct
Monique Gleason, 44, DUI 1st offense (refusal)
Clarence Marshall, 35,

hold for Pearl River Sheriff's Office
Charles Gibson, 53, suspended license, expired tag
Michael Eldreth, 50, probation violation
Dale Cuevas, 23, contributing to the delinquency of a minor
Sean P. Harper, 19, Bond revoked (sale of c/s)
Adam Schneider, 18, two counts sale of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell
Monica Myers, 41, domestic violence
Darren Torres, 40, simple assault by threat
Sidney A. Furr, 49, DUI other, suspended license, no insurance
Jodi Lynn Parker, 23, probation violation
Karen Thompson, 36, shoplifting, probation violation-original charge: transfer of controlled substance
Christopher Charles Johnson, 19, felony child abuse, molesting
Martha O'Bryan, 34, dis-

turbing the peace
Laura Herring, 37, domestic violence
Kelly Thornton, 19, contempt of court, simple assault (domestic)
Jacob Hux, 22, DUI 3rd, no driver's license
Wilson Hunt, 39, public drunk, reckless driving
Terry Lewis, 21, burglary
Michael Wrightson, 36, molesting, sexual battery
Jim Hodnett, 61, DUI refused test, reckless driving
Andrew Pretzello, 44, DUI 1st, careless driving
Clifford Lavigne, 43, DUI
David Jackson, 29, suspended license, no insurance, failure to signal
Jacob Perez, 18, possession of paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance (meth)
Scott Duncan, 42, resisting arrest, public drunk, disorderly conduct
Odell Davis, 24, suspended license, no insurance, disregard for traffic
Larry Bryant, 23, DUI

other, careless driving
William Roberts, 22, Public Drunk
Jennifer Cagle, 24, false information to a police officer, two counts contempt of court
William Poillion, 42, contempt of court, capias
Nathan Angelle, 23, DUI, reckless driving, speeding, suspended license
Christine Strong, 41, public drunk, city ordinance
Scott Stevens, 27, public drunk, possession of paraphernalia
Ricky Keeton, 31, capias
Victoria Schultz, 20, simple assault (domestic), contempt of court
David Hudson, 46, public drunk
Allen Eden, 24, no driver's license, DUI refusal, no insurance
Billy Wayne Green, 24, aggravated assault, public profanity, resisting arrest, burglary, disorderly conduct
Gilbert Frank Champagne, 27, probation violation--warrant

Three adults, juvenile held on meth charges

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus

Three adults and a juvenile of Gulfport were arrested on Feb. 11, by the Bay-Waveland Narcotics Task Force for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, (crystal meth), according to Waveland Police. Chief Jimmy Varnell and Bay Chief Frank McNeil.

The Task Force directors listed the following of Gulfport as being arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (crystal methamphetamine):

- John Allen Groom, 26, also charged Possession of stolen firearm, bond \$25,000.
- Nyla Grooms, 25, bond \$20,000.

- Joseph Scott Dunkeberger, 25, bond \$20,000. Dunkeberger was reported as being out on previous bond in Harrison County and bond has been revoked and is incarcerated in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility.

- Juvenile, name withheld, detained at the Forest County Juvenile Detention Facility.

"The arrests followed Waveland police being notified of a domestic disturbance at a local motel and Patrolman Matt Sekinger stopped Mr. Groom as he exited the motel parking lot. Sekinger discovered bags of crystal meth in Groom's pants pocket. Also a stolen handgun, digital scales, glass pipes and a large amount of plastic buggies were located inside the

vehicle," according to the police chiefs reports.

Varnell and McNeil continued, "As officers responded to the motel room, two male subjects were seen fleeing."

"Officers observed the suspects attempting to hide items in a garbage can in a motel hallway. Officers discovered crystal meth and a large amount of paraphernalia in the garbage cans. Consent was obtained to search the motel room."

"In the motel room there were two small children and an infant in addition to another digital scale and plastic buggies. Grandparents were called to take custody of the children," the report said.

"The juvenile who was arrested on the scene was taken to the Juvenile

Detention Facility where crystal meth was discovered in his pants and he is also being looked at by Narcotics Agents was a possible manufacturer of crystal meth. ATF is investigating the stolen fire arm while the Department of Human Services were notified of the incident and the parents of the children were given a court date to determine the welfare of the children," the report said.

Agents are in the process of seizing \$2500 in cash that was found in Mr. Grooms possession and are also in the process of seizing three vehicles that were recovered from the scene.

An initial court appearance for the three adults is scheduled for March 3, in Waveland Municipal Court.

Hancock Middle School student faces drug charges

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus

A Hancock County Middle School student on Friday faces drug charges, according to Sheriff Steve Garber.

Narcotic's Division director Major Matt Karl said, "A 13-year-old Middle School student was charged Friday with the alleged one count of possession of a controlled substance and one count of possession with intent to deliver of prescription drugs. The student is being held in custody by the Hancock County Youth Court until trial."

"The incident began on a school bus followed by the drugs being discarded. An initial investigation was

conducted by Lt. Ray Billeaud, School Resources Officer. Agent Chris Russell is handling the investigation for the Narcotics Division," Karl reported.

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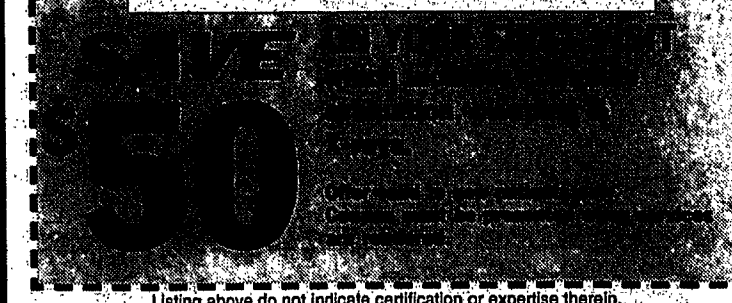
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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

It is good to be back at my desk once again, following a hospital stay. Last Friday I passed out at all places, Hancock Medical Center. I was out for only a few seconds and was attended to by several doctors and nurses' post haste.

For sure, I could not have asked for better care than that given by HMC's staff.

I was moved to the ER and, after numerous tests, to a room. Other tests were performed later at HMC too.

Further testing was done Monday at Gulfport Memorial's 'Cath Lab,' and lucky for me no vessel blockages to my heart were found.

The reason for my passing out - by the way, that was the first time in my life - is still being checked out by further tests.

I do want to thank everyone at Hancock Medical Center for their very professional treatment, as I could not have received better care.

Thanks to so many for their prayers, cards and concerns for my health. I will always remember you.

As I have said many times, Hancock County is a very caring community and the best place in the world to live.

February is closing very fast and in less than two weeks, the Waveland Civic Association will sponsor its annual St. Patrick's Day parade through the streets of Waveland.

Application forms are now available for anyone

who would like to participate in the Waveland Civic Association's 41st St. Patrick's Day parade.

There will be trophies awarded for first, second and third places in categories such as, family floats, business/organization floats and marching groups.

The entry fee for family floats is \$40 and business/organizations floats \$75. For an application, or additional information, contact Jay Fountain at 467-2198.

Entry forms need to be in the hands of the Waveland Civic Association by the March 11 deadline.

Everyone seems to have a great time each year in the Waveland Civic Association's St. Patrick's parade.

It is great news that Rolls-Royce, PLC, has selected the John C. Stennis Space Center to replace its outdoor engine-testing facility in Hucknall, England. Rolls-Royce said it would spend \$42 million upgrading facility's at NASA's site right here in Hancock County.

The facility is due to carry out tests on Rolls-Royce engines for two new jets, the Airbus A380 super-jumbo and the Boeing 787 Dreamliner.

The testing for the two engines is set to take place in 2007.

Coming all the way from England to relocate by Rolls-Royce just shows the importance of the John C. Stennis Space Center to Hancock County and immediate area.

Marketing Mississippi better

I've said many times that when the rest of the nation looks at Mississippi, I'd like for them to see a state looking toward the future, a state whose unofficial motto is "open for business" - a place where companies seeking to expand will find local governments and the private sector actively marketing Mississippi and willing to work with them to help bring jobs here.

Well, this is precisely

what's happening, and developments of recent weeks show it. Mississippi has proven itself capable of marketing itself and securing and sustaining good-paying, skilled jobs.

From the Senate

By U.S. Sen. Trent Lott

Last week I joined Rolls-Royce to announce that this storied British company will relocate its engine testing facility from its native England to Stennis Space Center, Mississippi. This is the first time Rolls-Royce

will be doing this sort of work outside the United Kingdom. Rolls-Royce is popularly known for its luxury cars, but aerospace and marine engines are where this nameplate's true commitment and reputation have developed. This is not only a distinguished company, but a committed company - one that is a good corporate citizen of each place it invests. In my hometown of Pascagoula, we've known Rolls for several years because they have a facility there near Ingalls Shipyard where they develop and build ship propellers.

In fact, I was also in Pascagoula this week to offi-

cially announce the company will expand its propeller operations in Jackson County. So, here we have an international company making two separate major commitments in our state.

But, that's not all. I also was pleased to join Northrop Grumman and the Jackson County Economic Development Foundation to announce that this top aerospace and shipbuilding company has decided to build the Global Hawk unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) in Mississippi. You've probably heard about Global Hawk

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Paying my Taxes - a little lagniappe

Editor,
Waiting until the last day in January to pay property taxes, I drew number fifty-five as I heard twenty-one called. Since I expected a long wait, I noticed that the entire room was packed with people sitting on a few envied chairs and others leaning against the wall. All were waiting with sequential numbers. Finally, when number fifty-five was called, I paid the taxes and rushed across Main Street to my car as it was beginning to rain. My dog's breath was frosting the car windows as he watched for me from inside the car.

Suddenly, I saw the World War II commemorative. The memorial, enclosed in an open portico, has large pages listing the names of Hancock County citizens who participated in the conflict. A vase of white roses dripped heavily with the afternoon mist. I had not anticipated the recollections that were rekindled as my memory began to download childhood data.

With uncontrollable tears streaming down my face, I scanned the large pages listing names of local men and women who served their country during the war

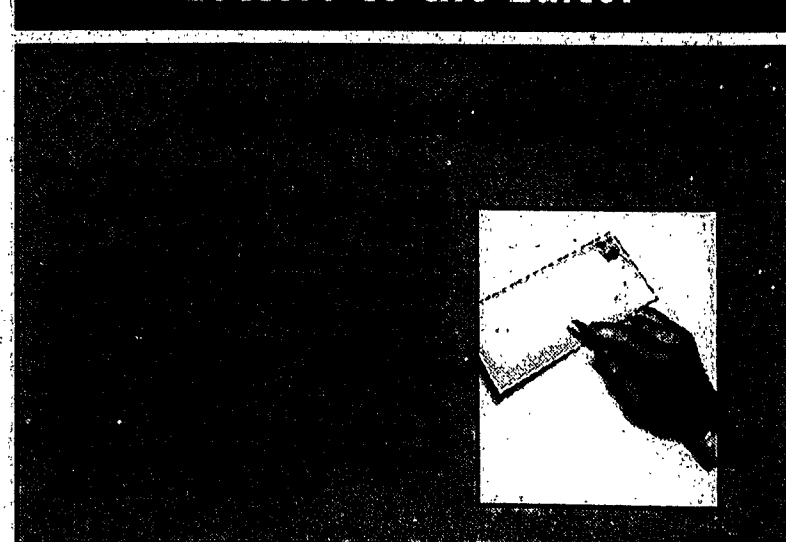
years. My eyes darted through the "B" listings until I found my uncle's name, Thomas Harry Brockman. Then I looked through the "H" listings to find my father, Norman B. Hall. By this time, I was sobbing loudly in front of the Hancock County Court House. A concerned gentleman emerging from the tax office stopped to ask: "Lady, are you O.K.?" He probably thought I had been convicted of a crime or that my local taxes were just too high!

"Yes," I replied, "it's that I have several names on the kiosk." He seemed to understand that I was not in mortal danger. I was deeply pleased that he cared to ask.

As I continued to view the pages of brave soldiers who risked their lives in that war, memories flooded my mind; I was a toddler back on family beach property in Waveland. Flashing memories choked my throat.

As a young child, my grandmother explained that the young men in our family had joined the Navy and were overseas. With this explanation she would point to the open water in front of

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our house. Living in a little girl's one-dimensional world, I concluded that "overseas" must be beyond the horizon in front of our house. It was only logical that if I watched the horizon, my uncle "Nanna" and my "Daddy" would miraculously appear and

my grandmother would stop praying each night on the front porch. Surely God would bring them home safe if I watched the horizon every day. Selfishly, I wanted to be the first to announce their safe home arrival.

"Nanna" was 18 years old and joined the Navy as a Seabee. My father enlisted when I was several months old. I was too little to understand the implications of war, but I knew that if one

prayed hard enough, that ship would one day appear on the horizon and they would sail into the Gulf of Mexico. Sitting on a porch glider for hours on end, I would eagerly await the first glimpse of a ship in the distance, where China was located as far as I was concerned. Binoculars were adjusted for a small face and I could look more intently at the ocean. Since there were only three of us in the house, my mother and grandmother

were pleased that a three year old could sit still with binoculars and watch the horizon for hours on end. Now I realize that they had a good play going, one guaranteed to occupy a ram-

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Sports

Bay, Hancock girls play for Jackson; SSC, Bay boys eliminated

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The host team at each of the Class 4A South State playoff sites fell in the first round. The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws fell victim to the McComb Tigers 44-33 while the Wayne County Lady Eagles were upset by South Jones on Thursday, February 24th. The Bay High Tigers were also ousted from the 4A playoffs by Jim Hill 59-41 on Thursday. The Bay High Lady Tigers were the only local team to grab a win in the Class 4A playoffs as they pounded Northeast Lauderdale 60-25 in Waynesboro. The Lady Hawks of Hancock suffered a loss at the hands of the Moss Point Lady Tigers 57-47 in Lyman on Friday night.

SSC head coach Jay Ladner commented, "When a team struggles as bad as we did on the offensive side of the court, it is difficult to win the game. We just were not able to finish the offensive possession. Against a highly regarded team like McComb, you cannot have breakdowns and we did. I thought we did a good enough job, defensively, to win the game; however, we were not able to get over the hump on the offensive end. We gave a great effort tonight."

Despite the loss, the Rocks still had a successful season winning the Division 8-4A title with a 14-0 record, including the divi-

sion tournament. The Rocks' final record is 27-6 which is not too shabby counting the fact that SSC had only one player returning with varsity experience as a starter.

Against McComb, the Rocks jumped out to a 8-3 lead before the Tigers closed the gap by the end of the period claiming a 11-8 lead.

The second period was a slow period for both teams on the offensive end as the two teams combined to score 13 points. SSC scored six points in the period coming off treys by Ramsey Shawa and Michael Cure. SSC went in at halftime down 18-14.

In the third period, SSC took their first lead of the game since the 4:33 mark of the first period when Derrick Willis nailed a jumper to make the score 27-26 with 3:37 left in the period. The Rocks ended the period down 32-31.

Ludovic Dovonu pulled the Rocks to within two points 35-33 with 5:11 left in the game but that would be the last bucket scored for SSC. McComb didn't score until there was 2:33 left in the game when Eric Mitchell sank a three-point shot to make the score 38-33.

With the Rocks forced to foul, McComb went 6-for-7 at the charity stripe in the final 1:45 to seal the win. Ludovic Dovonu led the Rocks with 14 points and 9 rebounds. Rottedrick

Cotton paced McComb with 11 points and Eric Mitchell had 10 points.

The Bay High Tigers (16-18) jumped out on Jim Hill, the defending 2004 South State champions, 11-0 to start the game; however, Jim Hill remained focused and fought back for the 59-41 win.

The Jim Hill Tigers held a slim 16-15 lead after the opening period and took a 26-23 lead at halftime. The third period saw Bay High have a few breakdowns which allowed Jim Hill to extend their lead to double-digits 41-30.

Braxton Rockwell led Bay High with 14 points followed by Lorenzo Lewis with 10. Flawsan Flagg led Jim Hill with 19 points followed by Solie Norwood had 12 and Tony Hobson added 10 points.

Bay High head coach Alan Lumpkin stated, "Jim Hill put five guards on the floor and were very hard to defend. I thought our guys did a good job, though. We played a good first half and were in good position; however, in the third period we lost some focus which led to some breakdowns for us. Jim Hill is a solid team that never seemed to lose focus. To beat a good team like that, we have to defend well and control the tempo. I am proud of the way our guys played tonight and all year. This is another step that we have taken with this program. Now, we just need to

work on taking the next step."

In the other two games on Thursday night at SSC, Mendenhall defeated George County 61-55 while Stone County upended Northeast Lauderdale 54-46.

On Friday evening, Jim Hill defeated Mendenhall 64-52 to advance to the championship game. McComb will meet Jim Hill for the Class 4A South State Championship by virtue of a 76-46 win over Stone County. Mendenhall and Stone County will square off to determine the #3-seed from the south. These games were played on Saturday, February 26th. Game details were not available at press time and will be released in Thursday's edition.

The Bay High Lady Tigers (30-2) were upended by South Jones 35-27 in the Class 4A South State semifinals in Waynesboro. Kendra Reed fouled out in the third period for Bay High who trailed South Jones at halftime 23-10.

The Lady Tigers advanced to the semi-finals with a 60-25 win over Northeast Lauderdale. Kendra Reed tallied a double-double with 22 points and 10 rebounds while Destiny Porter added 18 points. Tamara Reed scored 10 points and 5 steals in the win.

The Lady Tigers played Northeast Jones at 6pm in

the South State consolation game on Saturday to determine the #3-seed in the state tournament. South Jones played Jackson-Wingfield, a 66-49 winner over Northeast Jones, for the Class 4A girls South State title at 7:30pm. Game details will be released in Thursday's edition.

The Hancock Lady Hawks (25-9) took one on the chin in their 57-47 loss to Moss Point (23-6) on Friday night.

Summer Seymour started an energetic first half for the Lady Hawks with a trey to give Hancock a 3-2 lead early. Ashley Boehnel added four points late in the period to help Hancock claim a narrow 13-12 lead over Moss Point.

The Lady Hawks began to roll in the second period as Boehnel scored 11 more including a 7-point spurt to end the half with Hancock leading 31-21.

However, in the third period Hancock came out sluggish in the second half missing shots and allowing Moss Point second chances at the basket.

Hancock head coach Pam Slayton commented, "We

did not take care of business especially in the second half. We had the lead at halftime and looked focused. In the second half, we were not making good decisions and the foul trouble with Ashley Boehnel and Erica Moran multiplied that. We have to come ready to play tomorrow night."

Moss Point went on a 8-0 run in the middle of the third period to pull within two points at 35-33 with 5:35 left in the period. The Lady Tigers tied the game at 37-37 after a technical foul was called and Breanna Webb gave Moss Point the lead for good with her jumper with 1:30 remaining in the third.

The Lady Hawks came within a point 42-41 with 7:07 remaining in the game on Shondreka Lee's two free throws; however, that is as close as they would come.

The Lady Hawks played Warren Central at 6pm in the consolation game to determine the #3-seed in the state tournament. Game details were unavailable at press time and will be released in Thursday's edition.

Bay, HHS, OLA & SSC all hit the diamond for spring baseball action

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The baseball season concluded its opening weekend with all area teams in action. The Rocks, Pirates and Crescents all got wins during the first weekend of action.

The Crescents (1-0) started the 2005 season with a 10-0 shutout win over the Lady Blue Devils of Pearl River Central on Friday, February 18th.

Rebekah Kennedy and Hannah Allen each homered for OLA while Jordan Fisher, Aaron Casey, Lakasia Ducksworth and Adrian Gannon all had multiple hits in the game.

Rachel Cuevas (1-0) earned the win on the mound for OLA. The Crescents will entertain Greene County on Thursday afternoon.

The Pirates of Pass Christian opened their season with a 2-1 victory over the Hancock Hawks on Friday evening. Brett Sanders led the Pirates to the win on the mound. Robert Pullins took the loss for the Hawks.

Derek Palmer drove in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Chris Dahl, Anthony Lamarca and Ryan Davis all had multiple hits

for the Pirates. Chance Whitfield smacked a double for the Hawks.

On Saturday, February 19th the Bay High Tigers (0-2) lost a doubleheader to the Long Beach Bearcats with both games ending with the score 7-5.

In game one, Steven Brown was the winning pitcher while Cory Jordan took the loss for the Tigers. Bay High took a 4-1 lead after the first inning only to see that lead disappear in the top of the second when Long Beach exploded for five runs.

Each team ended the game with eight hits.

In the second game, Long Beach jumped out on top with 5 runs in the first inning. Bay High answered with four runs.

Long Beach added two more runs in the top of the fifth inning to make the difference. Clayton Stevens was the winning pitcher while Trevor Adams took the loss for the Tigers. David Buckley had multiple hits in each game for the Tigers.

On Saturday, Gautier defeated Hancock (0-2) 9-2 and pounding out 11 hits in the game. The Gators scored four runs in the first inning to take an early lead that they did not relinquish.

The Hawks scored their only runs of the game in the bottom of the fourth inning and committed six errors in the game.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws (1-1) hosted the Catholic Schools Tournament over the weekend and split a pair of games with Mercy Cross and St. John.

In the first game, SSC held on for a 9-7 win over the Crusaders. Each team pounded out nine hits in the game and SSC committed five errors.

The Rocks scored a run in their first two innings at the plate to take an early 2-0 lead. They exploded for four runs in the third and added another run in the fourth.

Mercy Cross answered with six runs in the top of the fifth and tied the game with a run in the sixth. SSC had to score twice in the bottom of the sixth to win the game.

Dylan Drake and Chase Kleinpeter each added three hits for the Rocks and Miles Corbiott tallied the win on the mound. Lance Cuevas, Stephen Keel and Tyler Henry all added a double for SSC. Henry had two RBIs, as well.

St. John defeated Mercy Cross 9-1 in the midday game.

The Eagles rocked SSC 11-5 in the nightcap. SSC ripped eight hits but added five errors in the game.

St. John opened the game with one run in the first inning and added five runs in the second. Four of the runs in the second inning came off two throwing errors by the Rocks.

The Eagles added five more runs in the third and fourth innings to go up 11-0. SSC added four runs in the bottom of the fourth to avoid the 10-run rule.

Lee Klein and Brett Ladner each had multiple hits in the game for SSC.

The Rocks competed in the PRCC Tournament February 22-26. On Tuesday, February 22nd, the Rocks defeated the Biloxi Indians 11-2 in Poplarville to improve to 2-1 on the season.

Lee Klein had 5 RBIs on two doubles while Dylan Drake, Brooks Breland, Tyler Henry and Stephen Keel all had two hits in the game. Alex Nunez earned the win on the mound for SSC.

The Bay High Tigers and the Hancock Hawks locked horns for a double-header at Hancock yesterday.

Look for results of that game in Thursday's edition of The Sea Coast Echo.

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3. Mary Jo Jones

Low Putts: Judy Veltman

Event: Low Net

January 15th

1. Nancy Hanby

2. Mary Jo Delligatti

BSL Babe Ruth Baseball registration

The Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth Baseball League will conduct registration for children ages 4 through 15 years during March. Registration will be held at the Bay St. Louis baseball complex on Athletic Drive on the following dates: Tuesday, March 1 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, March 3 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, March 8 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For more, contact Kelly Cannon (467-2323) or Ronnie Artigues (466-9375).

Obituaries

BONNIE BERRY BUDDY GLEASON ETHEL KARL LELLA NICHOLSON RICHARD THIBODEAU DOROTHY WILKINSON

BONNIE BERRY

Bonnie Jean Berry, 70 of Bay St. Louis, MS, died Friday, February 25, 2005 in Gulfport, MS.

She was a native and lifelong resident of Hancock County.

She is preceded in death by a son, Carl "Joe" Berry, parents Mr. & Mrs. Lorenzo Wainwright, 3 brothers, and a sister, Rosemary Shubert.

She is survived by her husband, James Howard Berry, Sr. of Bay St. Louis, MS, 5 sons, James Howard Berry, Jr. & wife Debbie of Bayou LaCroix, Paul Shubert of Bay St. Louis, MS, Jack Berry & wife Christine of Bayou LaCroix, MS, William Berry of Waveland, MS, Steve Berry of Bay St. Louis, MS, 5 daughters, Willie Ellis & husband J.D. of Bay St. Louis, MS, Sharon Addelman & husband Dennis of Booneville, MO, Nancy Davis & husband Kelly of Lumberton, MS, Rose Luciano of Bay St. Louis, MS, Cindy Mendoza of Bay St. Louis, MS, brother, Melvin Wainwright of Pass Christian, MS, sister, Audrey Merle Berry of Lumberton, MS. She is also

survived by 21 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

A visitation will be held on Monday, February 28, 2005 from 7:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS.

The Prayer Service will be on Tuesday, March 1, 2005 at 10:00 A.M. at the Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the services.

BUDDY GLEASON

Emmett "Buddy" Anthony Gleason, 64, of Diamondhead, MS died Friday, February 25, 2005 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

He was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Diamondhead, MS. He was of the Catholic Faith and attended Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln, MS. He worked for Casino Magic as a Limo/Bus Driver. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Linwood Lodge #167 in Kenner, LA, and the Masonic Lodge in Bay St. Louis, MS. Buddy was a wonderful Husband, Father and Friend and will be sadly missed.

He is preceded in death by his son, Emmett Gleason, Jr., parents,

Joseph & Viola Gleason, and two brothers, John Postell and Mickey Postell.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Geraldine M. Gleason of Diamondhead, MS, son, James "Jimmy" Gleason of Coral Springs, FL, daughter, Temple Gleason of Diamondhead, MS, brother, Joseph E. Gleason of Chalmette, LA, two sisters, Phyllis DiVincenzi of Chalmette, LA, Patricia Gremillion of Slidell, LA.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 2005 at 1:00 P.M. at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln, MS. He will always be loved by his wife, son, daughter & Laura.

In Lieu of flowers the family request donations to St. Jude's Children Research, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge.

ETHEL KARL

Ethel Claire Karl, 92 of Bay St. Louis, MS died, Friday, February 18, 2005 in Biloxi, MS.

She was a native of New Orleans, LA and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, MS. She was of the Catholic Faith and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, MS. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Rob

Morris #1 in New Orleans, LA.

She was preceded in death by her husband William P. Karl, parents, Ernest A. Legendre & Violet Caubert Legendre, brother Theodore "Ted" Legendre and Thomas "Johnny" Legendre.

She is survived by several cousins and good friends Michael & Micki Perniciaro.

She was buried in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery & Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis, MS on Friday, February 25, 2005. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS was in charge of the services.

LELLA NICHOLSON

Lella Wilder Nicholson, 93 of Bay St. Louis, MS died Thursday, February 24, 2005 in Pass Christian, MS.

She was a native Dunlop, TN and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, MS. She was a Christian and order of Eastern Star for 50 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Nicholson, and her parents, William & Jennie Layne Wilder.

She is survived by her nephew Bill Wilder and his wife Barbara of Maumelle, AR, 4 great great nieces and a few old friends.

A graveside service will be held at Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS. Edmond

Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

RICHARD THIBODEAU

Richard J. Thibodeau, 61, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, February 3, 2005 in Gulfport, MS. He was a native of Bristol, Connecticut. He was an employee of the City of Waveland in the Street Department.

Mr. Thibodeau was preceded in death by his father, Andrew Bernard; and a niece, Michelle Johnson.

He is survived by his parents, Beatrice and Gordon Campbell of Day St. Louis; two brothers, Ronald Bernard of Bay St. Louis and Andre Thibodeau of Merriero, Louisiana; two sisters, Elaine Erso and Anita M. Bernard, both of Bay St. Louis.

A private service will be held at a later date. Riemann Funeral Home Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements. An online Guestbook may be viewed and signed via www.riemannfuneralhomes.com

DOROTHY WILKINSON

Dorothy "Knight" Wilkinson, 79, died at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport on February 19, 2005.

She was a native of Meridian. She lived in Jackson for almost 40 years,

where she worked in the oil, gas and mortgage banking industries. "Dot" worked well past retirement age, always enjoying her job and just being with other people.

She was a joy to be around and could brighten a room with her contagious laughter and always present smile. She was a sweet and grand lady and will be missed by all who knew her.

Mrs. Wilkinson was preceded in death by her husband Royce A. Wilkinson Sr.; her parents Elbert and Bessie B. Knight; brothers Joe, Bobby, and Lamar Knight; and sisters Nita K. LLehleitner, Jewel K. Patrick and Mamie K. Cabaniss.

She is remembered with great love by her son, Royce A. Wilkinson, Jr. of Bay St. Louis; her brother Dr. Harold V. (Anne) Knight of Hattiesburg; nine nephews and four nieces.

Visitation was held at St. Patrick's Episcopal church, 452 West Beach Blvd. in Long Beach at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, February 22. Funeral services were held at the church at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Easter Seal of Louisiana at 305 Baronne St. Suite 400, New Orleans 70112 or online. An online register may be signed and viewed at www.riemannfuneralhomes.com.

Lott -- marketing

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on the news, as one of our tools in the War on Terror. This unmanned fixed-wing aircraft can fly long-range missions throughout the globe. It's complemented by a unmanned helicopter called Fire Scout which Northrop Grumman committed to build in Mississippi last year at a facility being constructed in Moss Point. The decision by Northrop Grumman to add the Global Hawk assembly to the mix means about 100 new jobs beyond the 40 initially announced with Fire Scout last year. This project, coupled with Rolls-Royce's commitments, and earlier ones such as Columbus' Eurocopter manned helicopter manufacturing facility announced last year and Lockheed

Martin's facilities in Meridian and in Hancock County, have put Mississippi on the map for aerospace jobs and specifically a leading center for UAV production.

In addition to new commitments from Northrop Grumman and Rolls-Royce, our existing high-tech facilities continue to do well. I also was fortunate to be with workers at Raytheon's Forest, Mississippi, facility last week, celebrating two milestones in their history. For 56 straight months, Raytheon has delivered the EPLRS (Enhanced Position Location and Reporting System) radio to our troops on time and on budget. Twelve thousand of these devices have been made at Forest, and our troops in the field both love and depend on EPLRS.

The unit has proven itself in Iraq and in other combat engagements, giving our troops unmatched capabilities in determining enemy positions. It also provides good jobs for Mississippians

primarily in Scott and Newton counties. That's why as Senator, I've been very supportive of programs impacting this facility's more than 600 employees, adding about \$25 million in federal funding for defense programs which depend on products made at Raytheon, Forest.

Rolls-Royce, Northrop Grumman, Raytheon, Eurocopter, Lockheed, Martin, and Nissan all are world leaders in their field who've recently put world-class jobs right here in Mississippi. None of this happens by accident. These commitments are the direct result of a continued effort by Mississippi's leaders to market Mississippi - to show the world that Mississippi is indeed open for business.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

Letters

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bunctious child for several hours. Each evening they would ask me if I spotted any ships!

I faithfully watched, but that ship never arrived to anchor at our pier. However, "Nanna" did return home from the Pacific theater of war. Fortunately, there was no gold star beside his name on the large page of names near the courthouse steps. My father arrived on a Navy ship in San Francisco. He did not have a gold star either, making me more grateful.

As I look at the horizon today, I'm not as naive as that three year old who sat with fingers crossed and

waited for her uncle and father to just come home. We missed them and wanted them safe.

Today I fall on my knees like my grandmother and pray for all those who are engaged in yet another war. I know that a ship won't come to my pier, but it may come to the home port or a plane transporting troops may land at the local airport. Never give up hope. As a three year old, I never did. As a sixty-three year old, I never will.

Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal, for the memories.
Lynne Hall Burger
Diamondhead

PRCC dental hygiene open house

The Dental Hygiene Department at Pearl River Community College is having an open house-information session at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, in the Allied Health Building at the Forrest County Center. This is an opportunity for

interested students, parents and faculty to tour the clinic, talk with instructors and meet with students currently enrolled in the program.

For more information, call (601) 554-5509. Department chair is Dr. Stan Hill.

You can bring your toddler to Hancock library story times

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock County Library System hosts preschool story hours September through May for children three to five years of age who are not part of a nursery or preschool group. Programs and activities include storytelling and crafts, and last approximately one half hour, depending upon activity.

The programs meet every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Waveland Public Library; every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library; and every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library.

The *Elephant Bird* is the theme for the story hour at the Waveland Public Library on Tuesday, March 1. Featured books include *Horton Hatches the Egg*, *The Lorax* and *There's a Wocket in my Pocket*. Crafts after storytime include elephants on the go project and color sheets.

Clever Critters is the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, March 2.

Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will read *Sylvester and the Magic Pebble*, *What's the Matter, Habibi?* and *ABC's at the Zoo*. Children will receive a color sheet.

Dr. Seuss Party is the theme for the story hour at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, March 3.

Who are You? *Sue Snuel*, *Foot Book and Green Eggs and Ham* are the books to be read during the program. Children will decorate a door hanger and make Seussville character.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Jamie Elston, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724; or Jamie Elston, Waveland Public Library, 467-9240.

Computer Smarts classes resume at library in March

Need to know the basics about computers? Want to try surfing the Internet? Need to learn how to use Word and Excel? Chances are we have a great, free class for you in March at the Hancock County Library System.

Computer Smarts @ your Library answers these and many more questions.

Topics for the sessions include Internet and Email, Computer Basics, Word Basics and Excel Basics.

Computer Smarts @ your Library is a series of programs sponsored by the

Hancock County Library System in cooperation with the Pearl River Community College Workforce Development Center and the Mississippi Library Commission. Jet Clogher, with PRCC Workforce Development Center, is the instructor for the classes. The computers are provided by the Mississippi Library Commission through a grant from the Beaumont Foundation of America.

Computer Smarts @ your Library sessions meet in the meeting room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Space for Computer Smarts @ your Library is limited. Registration is available on a first come, first serve basis. To register or obtain a complete listing of the dates for the sessions, call Jamie Elston at 467-5282.

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Business News

Silver Slipper owners plan to buy old President Casino gambling barge

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new owners of the President Casino in Biloxi are selling the gambling barge and will replace it with a larger casino.

The buyers are the developers of the Silver Slipper Gambling Hall and Saloon in Hancock County. Silver Slipper will keep employees on the job in Biloxi until the barge can be moved to Hancock County.

EDSA, an urban planning and landscape architecture firm that did design work on the Atlantis development in the Bahamas and four Disney resorts in Florida, will devise a master plan for the 240-acre President Casino Broadwater Resort proper-

ty. The new casino is likely to go on the north end of the Broadwater marina closer to U.S. 90, said Roy Anderson, one of the partners in the new ownership group, Broadwater Development LLP.

Silver Slipper can operate the President Casino at its current location in Biloxi until the end of the year.

Anderson said he and his partners, W.C. "Cotton" Fore and the Dezer Development Group of Miami, plan to complete the purchase of the 240-acre Broadwater property by April 15.

Silver Slipper Casino Venture has filed a notice of its intent to apply for a gambling license to operate the

President Casino.

The Silver Slipper developers had originally planned to have a riverboat casino instead of a gambling barge in Hancock County.

John Ferrucci, chief operating officer, said the barge will offer more gambling space. The developers now plan to add a four-story, 500-space parking garage to their plans.

"The initial appeal of this transaction is that it's a far superior facility than what we had originally planned," Ferrucci said.

"It takes our gaming space from 24,000 square feet to 38,000 square feet. We anticipate operating 900 slot machines, 30 tables and an expanded poker room of 12 tables," he said.

Ferrucci said he still hopes to open the new casino in Hancock County during Thanksgiving.

Ferrucci said he expects some of the present President Casino employees to follow the barge to Hancock County.

Businesses urged to help with baskets

The local Mary Kay Cosmetics unit headed by Antonia Hayden is sponsoring "Adopt a Grandparent" for Easter.

Volunteers are making small Easter baskets that will consist of a small plush animal (chick or bunny), a few plastic eggs several different bath & body products. These baskets will be wrapped in pastel shrink wrap and a colorful bow.

In our local area, Dunbar Village, Twin Oaks and Dixie White House Nursing homes have a total of 210 residents. Volunteers are asking businesses to adopt as many grandparents as possible.

To participate, call 228-216-TONI (8664) or e-mail Hayden at tonihayden@marykay.com.

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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

Good CHOICE



Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher
Charles Ciaccio, center, the new owner of Diamondhead Super Market, spoke to members of the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association on Thursday morning. Ciaccio recently purchased the store including the Waveland, Long Beach and Gulfport locations from long time owner Howard Hamilton. He told DBPA members Thursday that he intends to expand and improve the business, as well as continue building on the store's long tradition of community service. Pictured here with Ciaccio are T. Brashler, left, president of the DBPA; and John Hall, DBPA secretary.

DuPont names Gooding community affairs manager

Terry G. Gooding has been named community affairs manager for DuPont's DeLisle plant, according to Pat Nichols, DeLisle plant manager. The appointment is effective March 1.

Gooding joins DuPont from International Paper in Savannah, Ga., where he has been serving as communications manager for the forestry and wood products businesses. During his 10 years with that company, Gooding has served in a variety of communication management positions at the plant and division levels. At International Paper,



Terry Gooding

he served on several diversity teams and was actively involved in a variety of community activities, including school mentoring/ tutoring programs, United Way and

March of Dimes. Gooding, a native of Lima, Ohio, holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Central State University and a master's degree in journalism from Ohio State University. Gooding is the author of biographical book, "Looking For A Place in The Sun." He is a motivational speaker and has conducted workshops and seminars for youth and adults. He also is a certified instructor of the Jeff Howard & Associates Efficacy for Youth Program.

He and wife, Eunice, the parents of three grown children, will live in the Pass Christian area.



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On Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2004, the Red Hats of Diamondhead, along with invited guests from other area chapters, celebrated the holiday season with a buffet and entertainment by the Memory Lane Duet, Diamondhead Cloggers and Line Dancers, Main Street A Cappella Choir and a visit from Santa. The party was sponsored by the Diamondhead Daily Delicias Chapter.



Acquitted -- not guilty in manslaughter

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after seeing him allegedly accost his daughter and her boyfriend.

Peterson, an off-duty Hancock County corrections officer, testified that he wanted to calm Keyes down. He said Keyes attempted to punch him, missed, and hit

his wife in the face. Peterson returned the punch, and stumbled and fell himself.

After seeing his sister and brother-in-law on the pavement, Corkern testified that he approached Keyes and struck him once. Keyes

fell to the pavement and did not get up.

"I was defending my sister," Corkern testified. "It's the way I was raised. A male shouldn't hit a female under any circumstances."

Corkern said he did not remember if Keyes swung at him first. Many of the witnesses gave different accounts of the incident, but

all agreed that Corkern only hit Keyes once.

According to Paul McGarry, a forensic pathologist, Keyes suffered a fatal contrecoup injury to the front of his skull. These injuries occur when one side of the head is struck with such force that the injury is transferred to the other. Keyes died two days later in

a Slidell hospital.

Since manslaughter does not involve premeditation, Judge Jerry O. Terry instructed the jury that they had to judge the circumstances that caused Corkern to hit Keyes in the heat of the moment. He said that if they decided Corkern acted in self-defense or in the defense of others, or if

Keyes' death was the result of accident or misfortune, they were obligated by law to acquit him.

Corkern, who had remained composed for all of the trial including his time on the witness stand, seemed to collapse in his chair with relief when the verdict for acquittal was read.

Dump

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it does. That's because the roadsides are littered with trash—anything from old tires to mattresses—and we are all paying for the cleanup. County road manager Roger Ladner said that crews spend a month or more about three or four times a year hauling out the trash that people could not be bothered to take to the dump. Crews have already hauled out about ten large trailer loads of trash since the beginning of the week, from the remote area of Whites Rd. near Pearlinton, where the road enters the Stennis Buffer Zone. They will continue down the road and probably finish next week, Ladner said.

The Hancock County Sheriff's department runs

24 hour a day patrols of the Buffer Zone areas, Ladner said, but it is so vast that it is almost impossible to catch litterers red handed. That's why the county is about to try a different approach. The road department will be setting up outdoor remote cameras that will hopefully catch some of the offenders in the act. The cameras will be moved around to various locations at random.

To help with the cleanup, the county uses the services of jail trustees. The trustees labor could be used more efficiently somewhere else in Ladner's opinion, he said, and all this littering is costing the taxpayers a bundle of money. Surveillance cameras will be set up over the next couple of weeks.

Freed

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ruling.

After the first trial was over, Ward said another witness came forward with an affidavit that claimed a bus from the now-defunct Jubilee struck Richardson.

Ward said the higher courts supported the appeal.

"One of the reasons (Zoerner) appealed, it was because the judge did not allow (Diamond) to go into the criminal background of one of the prosecution's witnesses."

The case was reversed and remanded back to the circuit court to be retried in November of 1999, but was continuously pushed back until October of 2004, and then to February of this year.

Zoerner had been out on bond since his original arrest in 1994. The court also granted him an appeals bond after the guilty verdict in 1996, an occurrence that Ward said was somewhat rare.

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ing the incidents, which allegedly took place in the Bay-Waveland area. A warrant was also issued for a second suspect for two counts of statutory rape involving the same girl.

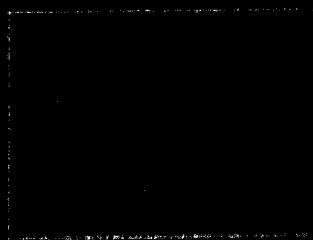
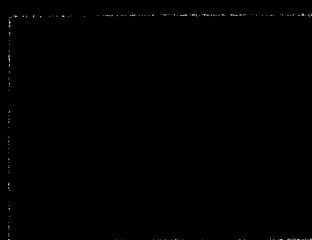
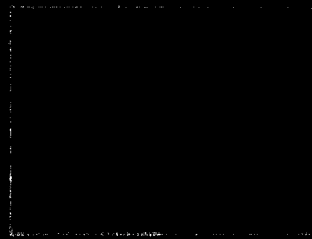
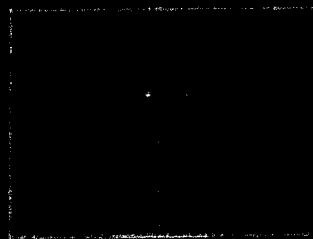
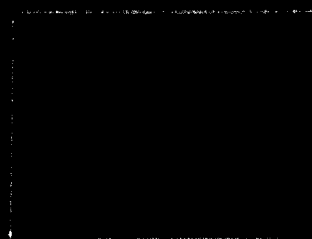
According to documents filed in the circuit court of Hancock County, Perry pled

guilty to the lesser charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Perry also pled guilty to one count of grand larceny. He was sentenced to three years' probation, a \$1,000 fine and a \$400 restitution fee.

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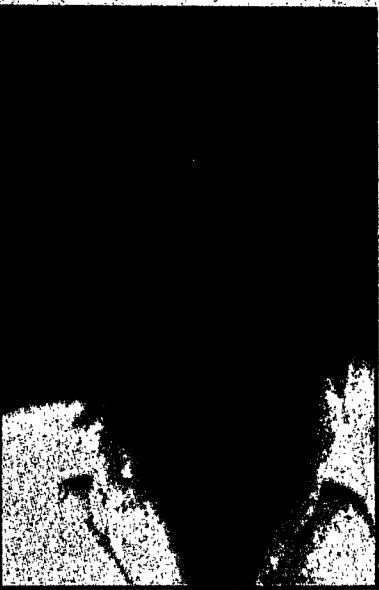
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Views From a Front Porch

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When I write this, it's the middle of January and, with the exception of Christmas, there has been no semblance of winter. The weatherman is promising cold weather is coming this weekend, but I'll wait and see.

There are other true signs of winter however. As I look out the window at the Sound, the silhouettes of oystermen, both tongers and dredgers, are positioned near the horizon. The weekend is near and they are making working hard to supply the needs for oysters that will come with the weekend. Let me let Stella take a turn in this week's column.

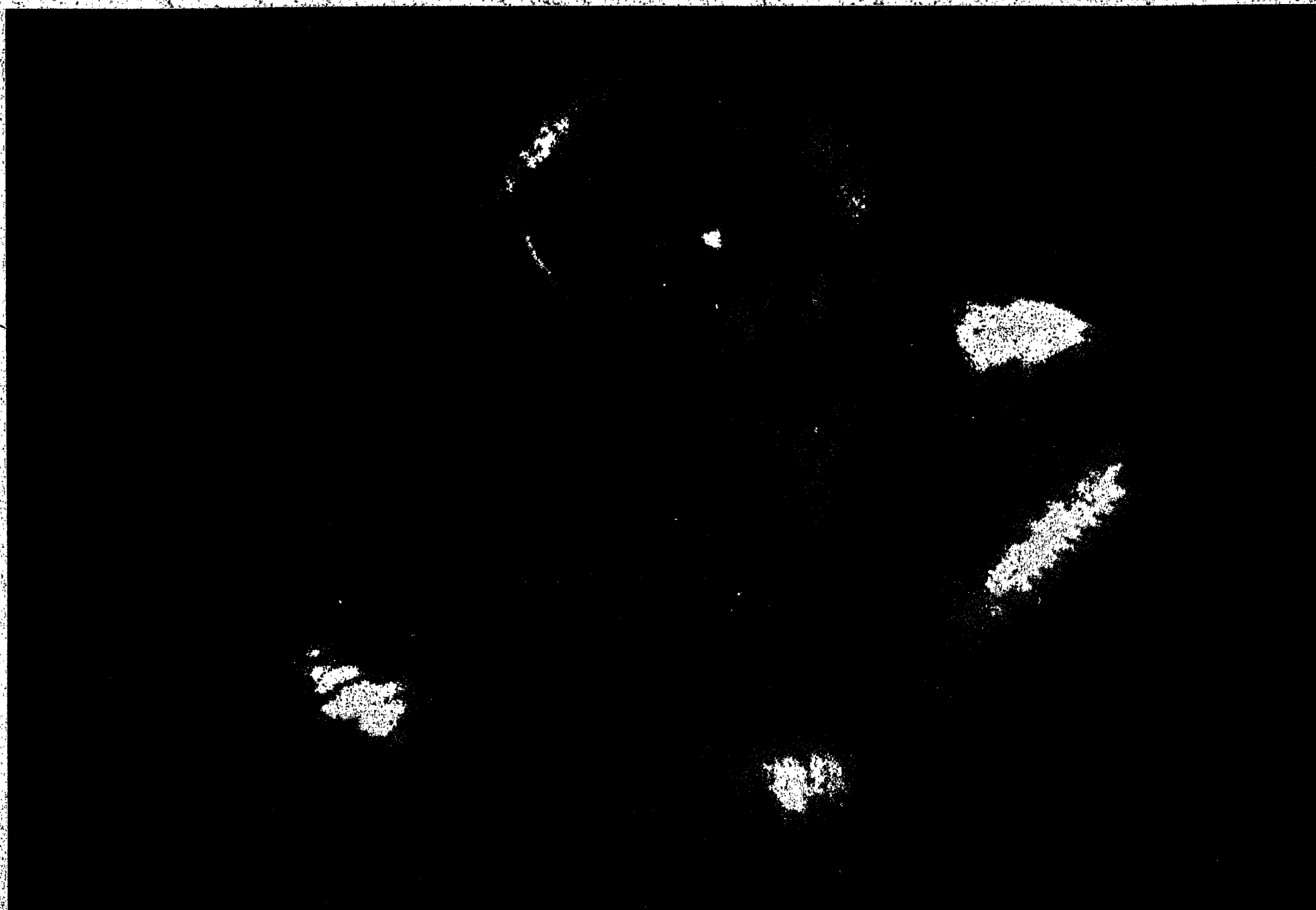
The cold weather Paul talks about calls for good hearty soups and chowders, but heaven knows there are many, many ways to fix oysters and they are all so good. Fresh on the half shell, appetizers such as Rockefeller and Bienville, fried, scalloped, creamed, grilled, au gratin, smoked, in gumbo and in all those lovely soups and chowders are but a few ways to enjoy our local bounty of oysters.

There are many, many great ways to fix the oysters they are harvesting: fresh on the half shell, fried, scalloped, creamed, grilled, au gratin, smoked, as appetizers like Rockefeller Bienville, in gumbo, the list goes on and these oysters that will be great in all. But when the cold weather comes to me it calls for good hearty soups and chowders.

I'll get back to soups in a moment. Let's talk about oyster per se for just a moment. Of course, fresh oysters are best. If you can, buy oysters by the sack and shuck them yourself. You get good, fresh oysters along with their own juices which is the real plus for doing all that extra work. Commercially processed oysters are washed and they lose a lot of their natural taste. They are then packed in water which also makes them lose some of

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A Rosy Outlook



ROSE SELECTIONS - The hybrid tea, like this Love & Peace, is the most popular rose for its form, beauty and cutting ability.

Choose from plentiful, high-quality '05 roses for your garden this year

It's rose-planting time all over the South, and garden centers are loaded with just about every type under the sun - hybrid teas, floribundas, grandifloras, shrub roses, climbers, antiques, English roses and many others.

The hybrid tea is still the most popular for its form, beauty and cutting ability. If you think we can't grow hybrid teas in Mississippi, you must have never visited the University of Southern Mississippi campus. I also am dazzled each year by the roses at Madison Ridgeland Academy.

Roses are graded with 1

being the best, so look for those that are 1 to 1 1/2 to ensure you'll be happy with your roses.

Set out plants when the soil is not wet. Improve the existing soil by adding large amounts of organic matter like compost or humus. By all means, plant on raised beds for good drainage.

Some garden centers

Southern Gardening

by Norman Winter
MSU Horticulturist

still sell bare-root roses. Before planting bare-root roses, soak the roots overnight. Trim off any broken roots and prune the tips of any branches that may have been damaged.

Roses need five to six hours of direct sun each day. Morning sun is essential, but afternoon shade is tolerated. Good air movement helps the dew and

rain dry quickly, which discourages disease.

Avoid planting under eaves or gutters where bushes can be damaged by falling water. Plant your roses where they are easy for you to watch and enjoy. This also will keep you aware of any insect or disease problems.

Dig the planting hole large enough and deep enough to accommodate all of the roots without crowding them. Mound soil in the bottom of the hole to form the shape of a cone. Carefully spread the roots over the firmed cone of soil.

Fill in with a mixture of equal parts organic matter and soil, packing the medi-

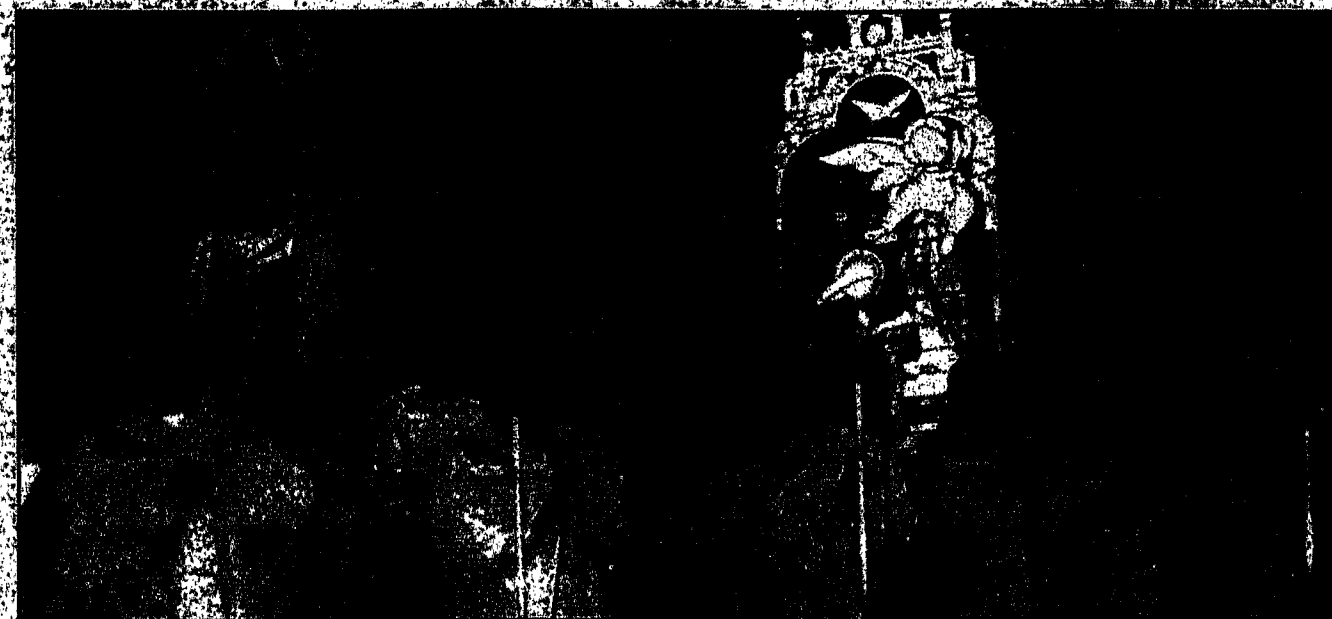
um gently but firmly around the roots. Make sure the bud union (where the top of the plant was grafted to the rootstock) is at least 1 inch above the soil level to allow for settling.

Water the plant thoroughly to eliminate any air pockets. Watering with a soaker hose during the growing season will keep foliage dryer and help in disease control.

There are some great new roses available like this year's All-America Rose Selections-winning Elle, a hybrid tea; About Face, a grandiflora; and

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St. Rose de Lima Church 'Keeps Faith Alive'



The St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir

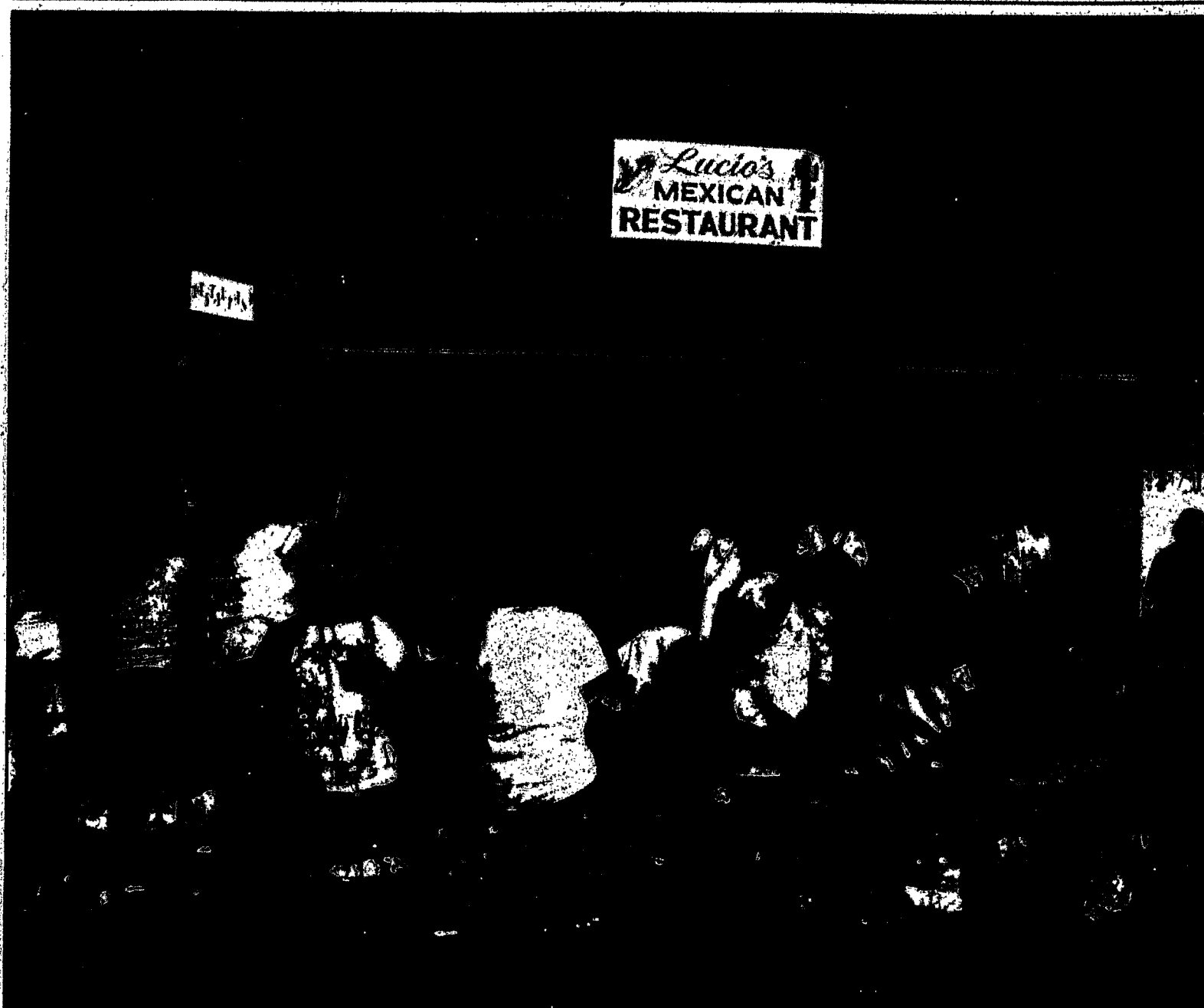
THE SEA COAST ECHO

St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church's Lenten Revival will be on March 7th, 8th, and 9th at 7:00 pm at the church - 301 S. Nacaise Ave. Bay St. Louis. The theme this year is 'Keeping the Faith Alive,' with special attention on the Eucharist. This year's revivalist is Fr. Jaison George Mangalath, SVD.

The St. Rose Gospel Choir will sing Monday and Tuesday nights and the St. Rose Men's Ensemble will sing on Wednesday.

Fr. Jaison is a divine Word Missionary Priest currently working in the Diocese of Baton Rouge. He is the pastor of St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church. Fr. Jaison is a classmate of Fr.

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5TH GRADE TOSS
Mrs. Necaise's 5th grade students throw to local merchants and spectators in front of Lucio's Mexican Restaurant.

St. Paul celebrates Mardi Gras

On Friday, February 4, the students of St. Paul Catholic School celebrated Catholic School's Week & Mardi Gras with our annual Kid's Parade. All students,

pre-school through sixth grade participated. Students decorated t-shirts and made items to decorate the class floats. Parent volunteers pulled the

"Platinum Hits" themed floats throughout the downtown area around the school. The parade was lead, as tradition, by Principal Mrs. J.B. Pike, Fr.

Dennis Carver, and mascot "Mops". King Christian Stephen Rogers, LXXV, and Queen Christiana 2005 Heather Rhodes also joined in the celebration. After the parade, students were treated to a King Cake Party sponsored by the PTO.



PRE-4 KISS
The preschool three- and four-year olds dress as sweet kisses on the "It's in His Kiss" float.



PARADE LEADER
Mrs. Pike, Fr. Dennis Carver, and "Mops" lead the parade along Scenic Drive.



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Mrs. Webb & Mrs. Melanie's Kindergarten "jailbirds" enjoy tossing trinkets from the Elvis themed "Jail House Rock" float.

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Bay Catholic Elementary 6th grader James Kergosien won the Hancock County Spelling Bee on Saturday, Feb. 21. In March, he will go to Jackson to compete for the state-wide title. The next photo is of all 6 BCE students who competed in the county-wide bee. Each student had to win his/her individual class competition at BCE in order to move on to the county competition. Pictured (l-r) front row are Miles Burnett, Gabriela Velásquez, James Kergosien and back row Tyler Coward, Christopher Trapani, and Heath Corr.



Hancock County Spelling Bee winner James Kergosien.



Hancock High School 11th grader Hillary Pagano worked with a television camera as part of the activities she learned about during Groundhog Job Shadow 2005.

Job Shadow Day

Groundhog Job Shadow Day 2004 on February 2 was a tremendous success with 88 students from the Hancock County School District in grade 11 and second year vocational students participating in the nation-wide event. Through the program, students spent the day shadowing an employee in a local business to discover how information learned in the classroom directly applies to the workplace.

The following Mississippi Gulf Coast businesses participated in this year's event: Angel Garden Florist; Bay Tech; Bay Waveland Head Start; Better Communication Clinic; Chevron Texaco Aviation; Chris' Beauty College; Coastal Family Medicine; Coastal Rehabilitation; Crosby Memorial Hospital; Delisle Elementary; Dole Fresh Fruit; Dolly's Quick Stop; Dr. Terry Jones; Dr. Bert Keel; Dr. Irene Koskan; Dr. Scott Needle; Dr. Jim Sandras; East Hancock

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Wednesday: Pop Tart, Grilled Cheese
Thursday: Cereal, Toast, Pancake Pup
Friday: Cereal, Toast, Breakfast Pizza

LUNCH
Grades K-5
Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk and Condiments
Monday: Red Beans and Rice w/Sausage, Corn Dog Nuggets, Ranch Baked Fries, Southern Greens, Chilled Fruit Variety, Cornbread, Vanilla Pudding
Tuesday: Salisbury Steak w/Gravy, BBQ Chicken Sandwich, Whipped Potatoes, Frozen Fruit Juice Bar
Wednesday: Chili Cheese Fritos, BBQ Pork on Bun, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit Variety, Jello Whipped Topping
Thursday: Lasagna, Hot Dog, Tuna Salad, Potato Wedges, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Dr. Seuss Cake
Friday: Vegetable Beef

Soup w/Grilled Cheese, Cheese Pizza, Potato Wedges, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Chocolate Pudding

LUNCH
Grades 6-12
Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk and Condiments
Monday: Red Beans and Rice w/Sausage, Corn Dog Nuggets, Hamburger, Ranch Baked Fries, Southern Greens, Chilled Fruit Variety, Cornbread, Vanilla Pudding
Tuesday: Salisbury Steak w/Gravy, BBQ Chicken Sandwich, Tuna Salad w/crackers, Whipped Potatoes, Frozen Fruit Juice Bar
Wednesday: Chili Cheese Fritos, BBQ Pork on Bun, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit Variety, Jello Whipped Topping
Thursday: Lasagna, Hot Dog, Tuna Salad, Potato Wedges, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Ice Cream
Friday: Vegetable Beef Soup w/Grilled Cheese, Cheese Pizza, Cheeseburger Potato Wedges, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Chilled Pears, Chocolate Pudding

BREAKFAST
Monday: Cinnamon Rolls, Assorted Cereal, Toast
Tuesday: Sausage and Biscuit, Assorted Cereal, Toast
Wednesday: Scrambled Eggs, Hashbrown Potatoes, Assorted Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice Variety
Thursday: Sausage and Biscuit, Assorted Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice Assortment
Friday: Breakfast Pizza, Assorted Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice Assortment

LUNCH
Monday: Stromboli, Chicken Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Baked Beans, Fresh Apple, Tropical Fruit Mix, Rice Krispie Treat
Tuesday: Meatloaf, Steak Sandwich, Creamed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Chilled Peach Slices, Fresh Orange Pudding
Wednesday: Red Beans and Rice, Sausage, Bacon Burger, Seasoned Potato, Cole Slaw, Fresh Banana, Strawberry Blend, Mexican Cornbread
Thursday: Chili Cheese Frito, American Sub Sandwich w/Trimming, Buttered Peas, Carrot Stick w/Dip, Fruit Cocktail, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Devil's Food Delight
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Arrow of Light



Five Webelos from Pack 381 were presented their Arrow of Light award, the highest award in Cub Scouting. District Commissioner Jeff Powell emceed the ceremony at OLG's Community Center on December 13. Pack 381 is sponsored by Our Lady of the Gulf Parish. (back row) District Commissioner Jeff Powell, Cubmaster Cindy Burnett, Mary & Billy Wood, Terry Rutledge, Melanie & TC Mumme, Frank & Janie Koch. (front row) William Wood, Daniel Rutledge, Teddy Mumme, Bill Koch and John Koch.

SSC hosts acclaimed singer-songwriter

Critically acclaimed folk singer-songwriter Pierce Pettis will perform at St. Stanislaus College March 11, following a day of writing-seminars for the school's upper-level English classes.

The concert is open to the public.

Pettis, who Performing Songwriter Magazine called "one of the more vital and critically acclaimed songwriters of recent years," recently released his eighth album *Great Big World* (Compass Records). He has won numerous awards, including a 1997 Country Music Award for co-writing "You Move Me," recorded by Garth Brooks on his album *Seven*.

Pettis' primarily acoustic folk music is distinguished by his guitar mastery and insightful, sometimes humorous reflections on relationships, parenthood, faith, grace amid life's struggles, and his southern roots.

He will perform at 7 p.m. in the SSC chapel. Tickets, which may be purchased at SSC's front office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.), are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Fifteen percent of ticket receipts will be donated to a local charity (still to be determined).

Prior to Pettis' evening performance, he will lead a series of writing workshops for St. Stanislaus' junior



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and senior English classes. In his seminars, he will provide students a glimpse of his song-writing process; help them identify principles that apply to a range of writing endeavors, and evaluate their motives and goals for writing.

Pettis has performed in all 48 continental states as well as in Canada and Europe; appeared nine times on American Public Radio's *Mountain Stage*,

been featured on National Public Radio's *E-town, Morning Edition* and *World Cafe*; and appeared on VH-1, CBS' *News*, and the Nashville Network.

In addition to Garth Brooks, such legendary musicians as Art Garfunkle and David Wilcox have recorded Pettis' songs, as have several popular contemporary Christian artists, including Susan Ashton, Geoff Moore, and

Sara Groves.

During his long career Pettis has been a writer at Muscle Shoals Sound Studios in Alabama, recorded for *Fast Folk Musical Magazine* in New York, won the prestigious New Folk competition for song writing at the Kerrville Folk Festival in Texas, and served as a staff songwriter at Polygram and Universal Music Publishing in Nashville.

Getting tested can prevent colon cancer

As the nation marks the sixth annual National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month in March, the American Cancer Society is raising awareness that this third most common cause of cancer and cancer death in both men and women in the United States is largely preventable.

The Society estimates that this year 145,290 Americans will be diagnosed with colorectal cancer (commonly referred to as colon cancer) and 56,290 will die of the disease, a number that could be cut in half if Americans followed American Cancer Society testing recommendations for colon cancer.

Despite overwhelming evidence that testing can

save lives, many Americans still are not following recommendations from the American Cancer Society to get tested starting at age 50. Colon cancer is the rare case in which testing can actually prevent the disease.

Suspicious polyps (pre-cancerous changes or growths in the lining of the colon and rectum) are removed before they turn cancerous. Thanks in part to increased testing, colon cancer incidence rates decreased about three percent a year between 1998 and 2001. Increased testing and improvements in survival have also led to a lower death rate, which has decreased an average of 1.8 percent per year over the past 15 years.

When colon cancer is caught early, it has a 90 percent survival rate. Still, fewer than 39 percent of these cancers are discovered at the earliest, most treatable stage.

"It's becoming clear that people 50 and older just do not see themselves as being at risk for colon cancer and needing to be tested," says Dr. Ken Buran, Gastroenterologist at Hinds Internal Medicine. "If we can increase awareness and compliance to the level we've done with the Pap test and the mammogram, we will have a tremendous opportunity to save thousands lives through prevention and early detection."

A Colorectal Cancer Awareness campaign has been launched in central

Mississippi. Super D Drug Stores, Central Mississippi Medical Center, Hinds Internal Medicine and WLBT-NBC have partnered to give away at least 10,000 test kits. You can pick up your free kit and take the test in the privacy of your home.

For more information about colorectal cancer, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org. The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

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Views -- Oysters, every which way

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their flavor. While the water makes the oysters plump, it also makes them burst during the cooking process.

I realize that we can't all be out there shucking our own oyster because of both time and energy constraints, so we go to the next best thing. Buy your oysters commercially. I like to deal with processing plants or establishments who process their own catch. You then know that you are getting fresh oysters.

When buying oysters, look for creamy, plump oysters whose liquor is clear, not cloudy. They should be free of any sour or unpleasant odor. Don't be afraid to ask to open the container and smell. You might as well save yourself a trip back to the store for an exchange or refund. If the

merchant takes umbrage at your request, find another merchant.

Oysters in the shell should be kept at 39 degrees F and kept dry. Shucked oysters may be stored at the same temperature as long as they are covered by their own liquor in a closed container. Set them in crushed ice to the height of about three quarters of their container and they should keep nicely for about three days. I have also had good luck with freezing oysters. Freeze them in a plastic container with enough head room for expansion or in plastic freezer bags.

For those of us living here in Mississippi, 97% of the commercially harvested oysters come from the reefs in my view-those named, Pass Marianne, Telegraph and the Pass Christian reefs



such as Square Handkerchief. An interesting note is that a goodly amount of these oysters are subsequently shipped to the Baltimore and Washington, D. C. area to meet their needs. Oystering in the Chesapeake Bay has not

been as good as it has been in the past and the area supplements its needs with out Mississippi oysters.

If you drive down to Bayou Caddy or Crystal Seafood in Pass Christian, you will see the license plates of Virginia and

Maryland on the eighteen wheelers parked there.

Having said all of this, we do keep a goodly number of oysters right here for our consumption.

And we do enjoy those oysters!

I told you I would come

back to oyster chowders and soups. Well, I'm including this month recipes for my Oyster Chowder. I'm positive you will find to your liking.

Bon Appetit.

Add milk, oysters and their liquor. Continue to cook over low heat until oysters are heated and their edges become slightly curled. Add cream, salt, white pepper and cayenne to taste. Continue to heat until cream is heated. Be careful not to overheat and curdle soup. Makes four to six servings.

This is truly a superb chowder! It goes best when served with French bread and unsalted butter. And remember with only a slight variation in the main ingredient, it can be made into a clam or potato chowder.

Garden -- rosy outlook for Spring

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shrub roses Lady Elsie May and Daydream. I will always love the hybrid teas Pristine, Peace, Double Delight and Mister Lincoln.

Some roses I would recommend for beginners are Sunsprite, a gorgeous yellow floribunda, and a similar one called Sunflare.

The floribunda Simplicity is probably the most widely sold pink rose and is a great choice for not only the beginner but also any lover

of flowers.

The shrub rose Carefree Beauty and a new one called Carefree Delight are also on the easy-to-grow list.

Don't forget about Knockout, which has gained worldwide fame for disease resistance and non-stop blooming.

Antique roses, those dating prior to 1867, are widely available. Selections from yesteryear are not necessar-

ily easy to grow, but they certainly offer some excellent choices. These include the scores of David Austin

roses, and my experience says there are few, if any, failures in his selections. Some of my favorites are

Abraham Darby, Graham Thomas and Evelyn.

Your garden center may have over 100 different

roses for sale. Plant wisely now and you may have some great blooms for Mother's Day.

St. Rose -- Living Faith

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Sebastian, Pastor of St. Rose and both of them came to the US in August 1999, soon after their Priestly Ordinations in April 1999.

Upon his arrival to the

southern Province of the United States in August 1999, he was appointed as the Associate Pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in

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One day as a young boy, I was on my way to church when, knowing I was already late for the service, I tried to rush. I remember that I was running down some steps in front of my home when I fell and bruised myself in several places. I recall thinking, "Here I am going to church, so why would God let me fall down and hurt myself?" I was blaming God for my clumsiness. And although blaming God when things go wrong may seem absurd, it's not too surprising in a day and age when we may fail to accept responsibility for our own actions, often blaming others for our shortcomings instead. And, when a disastrous situation comes along that can't be blamed on some individual, we can always blame God. However, a more beneficial approach is knowing that God always loves us, and even when things don't go as we believe they should, realizing that perhaps He is trying to teach us a lesson. I only fell down those steps once, and I am now aware that when descending stairs I should go one step at a time and without running. Throughout our lives, we are subject to many learning experiences, and God's gentleness in dealing with us should always be appreciated.

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Good News Bible Nahum 1:7

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'Diet' is a four-letter word!!!

We had just returned to the church hall after interring the body of the deceased. Most of the people who had celebrated the homegoing in church were back for a funeral repast. With the jarring reality of déjà vu, the food collaborated on by a number of cooks had the incredibly great aroma, the delicious look and wonderful taste of a culinary work of art.

Why jarring reality? Because the deliriously excited feasters were leaving no clue that it was the season of Lent, a time when we traditionally discipline our bodies in various ways, especially by cutting back on some of the sheer delights of foods and drinks.

Au contraire, the hungry crowd was betraying an enthusiasm and gusto considerably out of step with wise selections and portions of foods. Frankly, the choices on the food counter looked like a combination of Cholesterol Alley and Carbohydrate Avenue.

A daunting number of starches teamed up with some fatty meats and butter-spattered vegetables to lay a heavy foundation for the selections of sweets. Of themselves, these foods endanger the human body's delicate chemical balance established by nutrients.

Yet, the big damage is done by the driving appetite and satisfaction of the feasters. They ingest so much food that this mere danger becomes an actual imbalance of the chemicals within us which determine our body's level of sugar, our blood pressure, a man's prostate specific antigen (PSA) count, and the sludge in our circulatory

system. The most alarming part was still to come. Some of the animated feasters ventured to comment on their problems such as diabetes and excessive weight, all the while continuing their robust assault on the seductive food offerings in the warmers.

One charming lady even volunteered that she had not eaten this heartily in a very long time, adding that it would probably be a long time again before she feasted with this much gusto and satisfaction. Content with her confession, she carried on in good humor.

Did she and her fellow feasters leave any doubt that diet is one of the dirtiest of all words? Dirty, and definitely unwelcome. Diet is the wet blanket spoiling any decent funeral repast, any sumptuous banquet, any joy-filled family reunion, any afternoon or evening excursion to a restaurant, or any ordinary enjoyment of one's daily food.

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For instance, the 2004 "What America Eats" survey, Parade's annual inquiry into our eating habits, assures us that last year witnessed us

downsizing our portions, reducing our fat and sugar intake, and eating more salads, vegetables and fruits.

Further, the survey points out the good news that Americans have used their heads about the whole question of carbohydrates, wisely making a gradual move from the extreme of carb-crazy to the common sense moderation of carb-conscious.

While we were being steam-rolled from all sides by the anti-carbohydrate express, we somehow had the instinctive feeling that we were being urged to throw out the baby with the bath water. Why should we reject out of hand something as balanced as the potato?

Of course, we know that the problem is not with the potato itself, but with sour cream, butter, bacon bits and all the cholesterol nonsense which we add to the potato. Still, we must admit that one can go overboard in the amount of potatoes eaten.

Rolls and muffins made of white flour are a problem, as is anything else made of white flour. After all, flour, which starts off very brown from grains of wheat, becomes white only when millers pound out all the wheat germ and all the bran. Mixed with water, this white stuff is the glue which we used as children to seal the paper on our kites.

After all this noxious commotion which presents snow-white flour for sale as something light and desirous, millers insult our intelligence by claiming they have enriched the flour by adding inorganic vitamins which our bodies refuse to absorb.

The obvious solution, then, is to avoid bread products made with white flour, not those made with whole wheat flour. Again, even products made with whole wheat flour can be contaminated by adding sugar,

butter and various milk products.

Processed is the dreaded word which we must avoid at all costs. As we just reflected, white flour comes about through the process of beating out all the wheat germ and all the bran. In short, no matter what the food, stay away from whatever is processed, which in most cases is also treated with harmful, inorganic chemicals called preservatives.

On the average each year, Americans consume 40 to 50 pounds of preservatives, chemicals which are inorganic and therefore cannot be absorbed by but rather clog the body. Can we say that it is generally very unwise to mess around with Mother Nature?

Similarly, consumed in moderation, corn oil and many other oils are healthy in their unprocessed state. But, hydrogenated or partially hydrogenated through the introduction of hydrogen molecules, the oil becomes an unstable food which heightens cholesterol.

Curiously, health demands that our culinary mission in life must be to avoid the white plagues: white rice, white flour, white salt and fat which, surprisingly, is also white. If we did no more than avoid these, our health would improve manifold within days.

So the surveys go on to tell us that one in five Americans, as opposed to one in three last year, is dieting to lose weight: 39% on the Atkins Diet, 23% on Weight Watchers, 12% on the South Beach Diet. Diet. There goes that undesirable word again.

One of the clearest messages of Lent is that diets usually turn out to be band-aids or just passing fads.

We must come to grips with our inner self, turn away from whatever foods are harmful, and manage good foods as well as we manage the rest of our life.

Reflections on Life

by Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

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The Fate of Israel

What will become of the nation of Israel? Shall trouble continue to plague it? Will there ever be peace and safety in this Middle East country?

The land of Israel is hated by many countries. Non-Jews despise the fact that the Jews live there. The Jews believe this is their promised land.

They believe the Almighty gave them this land. If so, will the Almighty protect them from their enemies?

The Bible has much to say about countries that some day will attempt to annihilate the Jews living there.

Ezekiel 38, 39th chapters name the countries that will march on Israel.

Northern Turkey, which in ancient times was called Magog. Southern Russia, the ancient maps show to be Rosh and Tubal. Iran, Iraq,

Syria, Saudi Arabia, the maps of old show to be Persia. Ethiopia, Libya, are so named today. Gomer and Togarmah are armies from the northern parts.

Dear reader, if you would take the time to read those two chapters, they plainly speak of God not only protecting Israel, but destroying those countries' invading armies.

The Bible says fury comes up into His face and sends confusion that every man turns his sword on his brother.

Climatic conditions will be without measure. It will take seven months to bury the dead.

"And you, Son of Man, prophesy against Gog and say, Thus says the Lord God, behold, I am against you, O Gog, the prince of Rosh Meshech, and Tubal." (Ezekiel 39:1).

The future of Israel is in God's hands and always has been.

Shalom!

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Why do I favor Christian burial? My answer has to do with the importance of the body.

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No! Dead human bodies are not like empty beer cans discarded by the road or thrown in the trash. Those who want to put their bodies through the fire often miss this point.

They think the body is of no further use. They reduce it to ashes and scatter it "wherever."

There is another important perspective! It says death does not end it all. Death is simply the separation of body and spirit. This is how the Bible describes it.

"And Jesus, crying out with a loud voice, said, 'Father, into your hands I commit My spirit.' And having said this, He breathed His last" (Luke 23:46). After death, we bury the body. The symbolism is hope, the hope of the resurrection. The Bible likens burial and resurrection to planting a seed. "So also is the resurrection of the dead. It is sown a perishable body, it is raised an imperishable body" (1 Corinthians 15:42).

Burial testifies to our faith and hope. The testimony of cremation is just the opposite. It is really for those "having no hope and without God in the world" (Ephesians 2:12).

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Montgomery Gentry to perform at Bay Magic

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The hottest new duo in country music, Montgomery Gentry, is scheduled to perform at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on April 29 & 30 at 9 p.m. Since 2000, the pair have been topping the country charts with hits like: "Hell Yeah," "If You Ever Stop Loving Me," "Speed," "My Town," "Hillbilly Shoes," and many more. Tickets for the performances start at \$49.95 and are available through the Casino Magic Box Office, by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC or through any Ticketmaster outlet. You must be at least 21 to attend.

Eddie Montgomery and

Troy Gentry got their start in the music industry as young boys in Kentucky. Eddie and his brother, country star John Michael Montgomery, grew up with musical equipment in their living room and divided their time between playing in the family band and hanging out in honky-tonks. Gentry picked up a love for country music in high school and after his first talent contest began aspiring to a career in country music. The Montgomery brothers and Gentry joined forces in a band called Young Country until John Michael landed a record deal. Eddie joined his brothers new band and Gentry pursued a solo career. When Eddie returned home to Kentucky,

he and Gentry found themselves on stage together at several charity concerts and decided to team up.

"We had worked together so well for so long and knew each other so well that I knew it couldn't be anything but right," says Gentry.

The duo began playing to bigger and bigger crowds and soon signed a record deal with Sony. Four top-selling albums later, Montgomery Gentry have performed for over a million fans, embarked on a headlining tour, been named CMA's Duo of the Year and taken home the American Music Award for Favorite New Country Artist.

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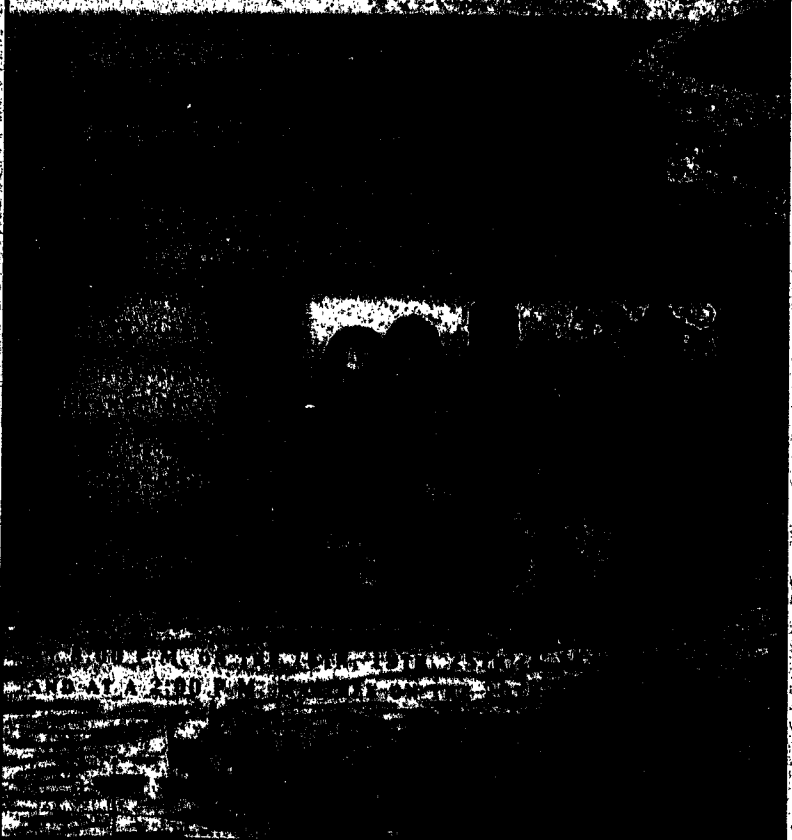
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Sunday, February 27, 2005

A message from the publisher

Welcome to Hancock County!

Welcome to Hancock County, Mississippi! We here at The Sea Coast Echo hope this publication will be both informational and entertaining for you, whether you're brand new to the county or a native.

We've worked hard to make it a valuable resource for you to keep and use, offering a concise overview of the county, its towns and cities and the tremendous wealth of opportunities awaiting you here. As you've probably already discovered, Hancock County is located on the

Gulf of Mexico, near New Orleans, and combines state-ly antebellum homes and rich traditions of a proud past with the fast-paced lifestyle of a booming resort area featuring casino gaming.

Situated between New Orleans and Biloxi, Hancock County offers the best of both worlds: Small-town living, with proximity to big-city convenience.

Bay St. Louis is the county seat and celebrated its tricentennial in 1999.

The sister city of Waveland is located just a couple of miles down the beach.

And a little to the north, just off Interstate 10, is the resort community of Diamondhead.



Sea Coast Echo
Publisher/Editor
James R.
"Randy" Ponder

Other communities in the county include Kiln, Pearlinton, Lakeshore, Clermont Harbor, Perkinson, White Cypress, Crane Creek and Necaise Crossing.

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The Sea Coast Echo was founded in 1892 and is the oldest continually operating business in the county.

The newspaper is published Sunday and Thursday; and on Wednesdays, we publish The Gulf Coast Extra, which spotlights cultural events and entertainment venues from here to Biloxi.

Again, welcome to the Coast and enjoy your stay, be it for a few days or the rest of your life.

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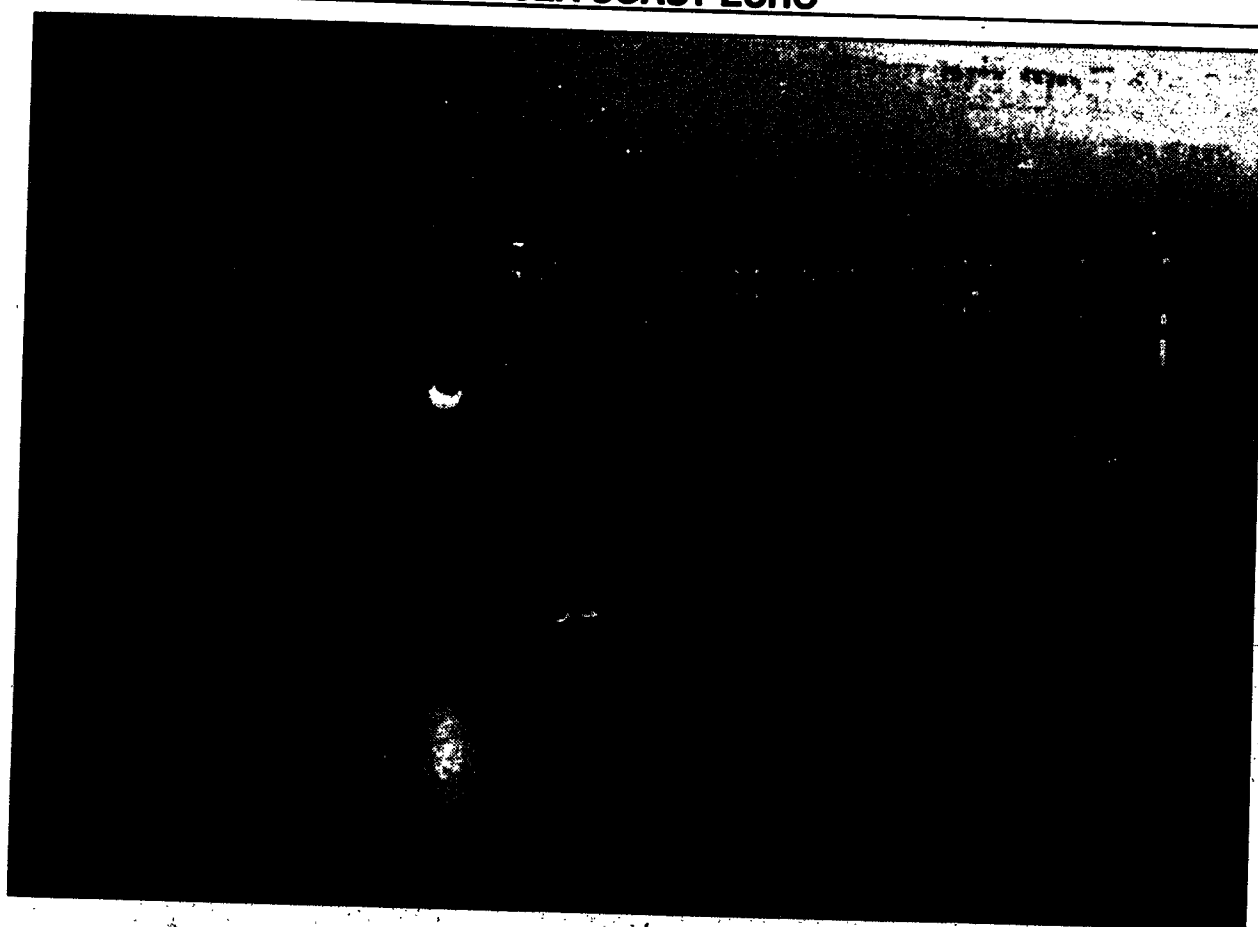
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The time-honored art and tradition of "flounderling," hunting for flounder at night in the shallows of the Mississippi Sound. Photo by Ken Murphy

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As you can imagine, Hancock County is a great place to visit and we believe it is the place to be, year round. The people of Hancock County invite you to consider our area as a great place to not only play, but also to live and retire.

As a newcomer to Hancock County you will want to take time to explore our seaside communities— Bay St. Louis, Clermont Harbor, Diamondhead, the Kiln, Lakeshore, Pearlinton, and Waveland.

There, you will find beautiful beaches and bountiful backwaters, art and antique shopping, boating and fishing, golf and casino gaming excitement. You will also want to take time to explore NASA's visitor attraction Stennisphere at Stennis Space Center.

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The Sound beautifully reflects a beachfront Fourth of July fireworks display. Photo by Ken Murphy

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Bay St. Louis' Director of Cultural Affairs Mike Cuevas, left, checks on an artist's progress outside the Bay's picturesque L&N Train Depot, a nationally-registered historic landmark.

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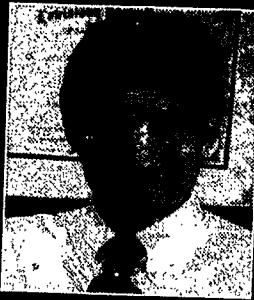
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Public art is abundant in Bay St. Louis with the large corporate collection displayed in Hancock Medical Center, outdoor murals, including the community built mosaic murals designed by Elizabeth Veglia and the worldly graphic designs of Kevin Webster.

"Each and every artist contributes to the beauty and diversity of Bay St. Louis,

and we are so glad they chose our area for their studios and homes," said Mayor Eddie Favre.

With more than 200 resident artists, Hancock County is a magnet for artists. If you ask artists why they move here you will get many different reasons. Some are drawn to the small town and like the fact that it is close enough to New Orleans and Mobile. Others cite the cost of living, low crime rates, and

affordable housing. In fact, the county boasts one of the lowest property tax rates on the Mississippi Coast.

No doubt the proximity to the Gulf waters, the beaches, golf courses and natural environment all play a role. A common answer is the laid-back attitudes of the people who live here, and the ever-increasing number of like-minded artists like the late Alice Moseley. Before moving to Bay St. Louis, Miss Moseley, a nationally acclaimed folk artist and story teller, lived in Birmingham, Alabama and Memphis, Tennessee.

When she arrived for an art show, she told her son Tim, "This is where I am going to live the rest of my life." And she did. Today, Tim continues to operate her Bay St. Louis studio on Bookter Street in the Depot District as the Alice Moseley Folk Art & Antique Museum.

While the largest concentration of art galleries is located in Bay St. Louis, the art community is actually spread throughout the county. The county is rich in artistic diversity. Performing

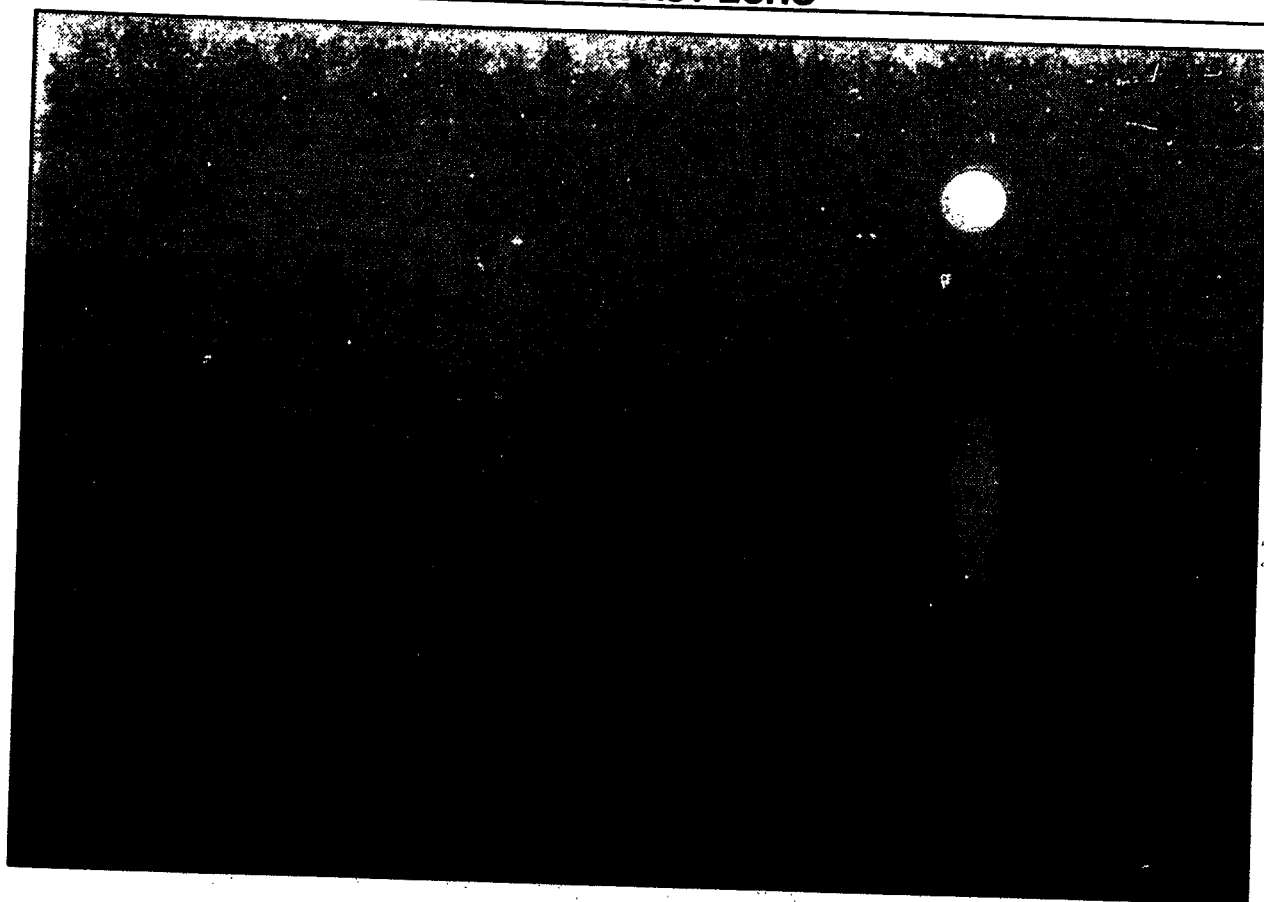


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This flock of brown pelicans roosts for the evening on the moon-lit Bay of St. Louis. Photo by Ken Murphy

artists, musicians, writers and poets, fiber artists, sculptors and potters, printmakers and papermakers-artisans of every sort make their home here.

There are many arts-related organizations already in place, such as: Bay St. Louis Little Theatre - Hancock County's only community theatre, Diamondhead Performing Arts, St. Rose de Lima Choir, and a variety of dance schools and arts-related programs.

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre is experiencing a renewal, with a revival of interest and assistance from the community it has served for over 50 years. The original theatre was built on Boardman Avenue in Bay St. Louis in 1948 from two war surplus barracks from the Seabee base in Gulfport. A grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission and assistance from community partners like Casino Magic Bay St. Louis and area artists are helping to restore the existing structure while maintaining its charm.

The program, always run by a dedicated, passionate group of volunteers, fulfills a critical community need to delight the senses, challenge the mind, and uplift the spirit. Each season includes four plays, a Dinner Theatre production, the Children's

For more information on the city of Bay St. Louis, call Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre's office at 228-467-9092; the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at 228-467-9048 or the Hancock Co. Tourism Development Bureau at 228-463-9222.

Summer Theatre Program, and an annual Christmas production.

BayArts, an activity of the city's division of Cultural Affairs, includes major teaching studios for pottery, printmaking and photography. Master craftsmen work with area teachers to enhance their skills using art to teach mathematics, history, chemistry and other disciplines. Recently, area leaders spearheaded an effort to bring all the art forms together under one umbrella organization now known as The Arts, Hancock County.

Everyone, not just visitors, enjoys a festive and eclectic historic beachfront business area, where art galleries, antique shops and jewelry stores co-exist with bed and breakfast homes, coffee shops, waterside dining and entertainment venues.

The Old Town Bay St. Louis Shopping District welcomes residents and visitors year round with events and

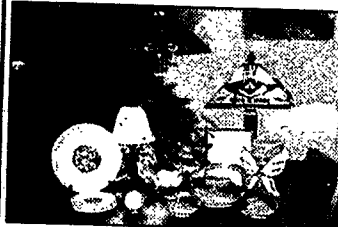
parades. In the Bay, on the second Saturday of each month, Old Town turns into Hancock County's "giant block party." Stores stay open until eight, live bands stroll the streets and stores offer refreshments to all who visit, says Richie and Barbara Zitzmann, event co-chairs. The new Art Market located at Serenity on Main Street features artists every weekend in Old Town.

Bay St. Louis has abundant public properties. Neighborhood parks, such as Commodore Park on Beach Boulevard near the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club in Bay St. Louis offer visitors and residents a beautiful view of the Bay and boats under sail.

On the Beach at Ulman Avenue in the Bay, look for the Jimmy Rutherford Pier. This 1,000 foot long pier provides just the right venue for walking, stargazing and fishing. And don't forget your fishing license! The pier is open to the public, without charge, 24 hours, every day of the year.

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Went to Waveland to Do Nothing — and Loved It!

BY KATHY PINN

Be careful, the charms of Waveland and its people will capture you and you will find yourself in the midst of people who are always doing something!

When we arrived in this area ten years ago, we bought a house on a neighborhood street in Waveland, and would spend days sitting around with family and guests on the porch or on the beach doing nothing and absolutely loving it.

But beware, this place is thriving with people who are always organizing events that keep you on the go and the only way you can survive it at our age is to retire!

The southern hospitality will charm and lure you. As you visit local establishments such as the flea markets, shops, and restaurants,

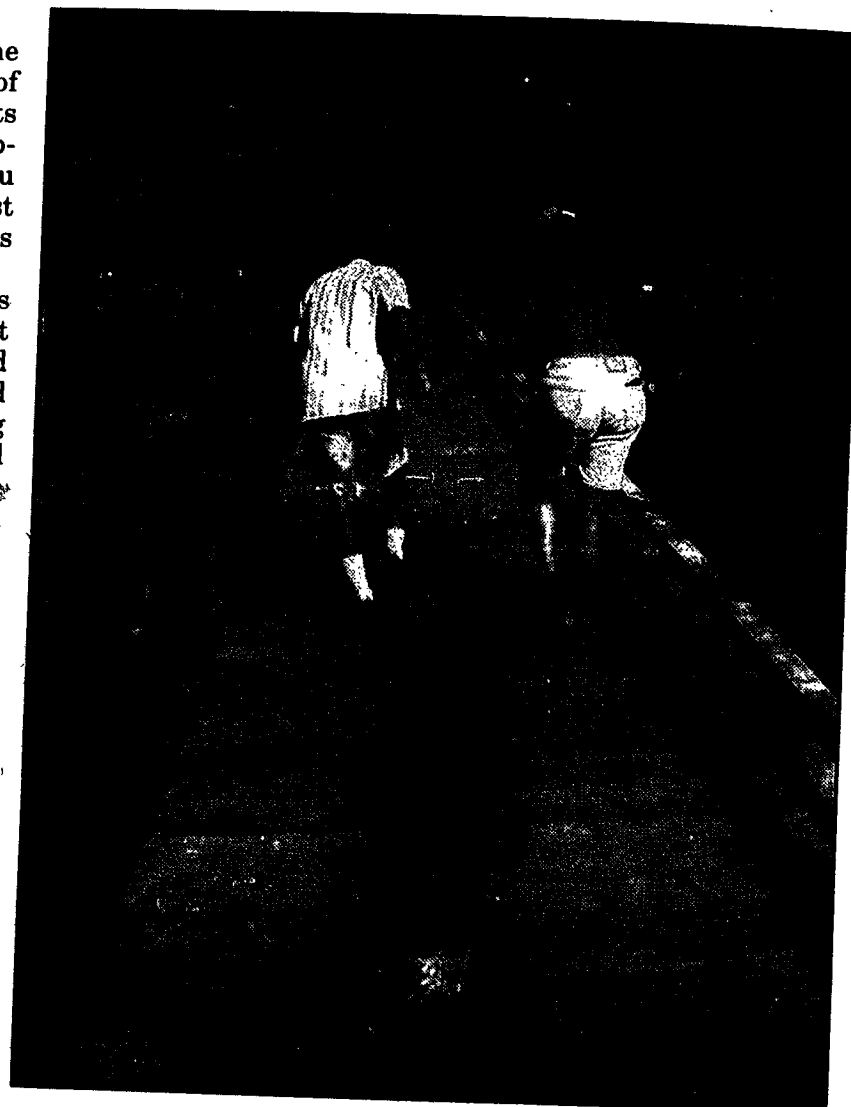


Photo by Ken Murphy
A pair of fishermen at the Garfield Ladner Municipal Pier in Waveland carry off the catch of the day, a six-foot alligator gar.

people will start out by talking to you. Now if you are from another part of the country, this talking will be a little disarming and you will find it difficult at first. But let go and you will find yourself entrenched in its vitality.

You'll start wanting more. Pretty soon you'll find yourself initiating the talking. Then you'll find yourself actually enjoying the discourse — then craving it. For you see, here in this small gulfside community, time shared with conversation is something that still happens.

But it doesn't stop there, oh, no. Next you'll be invited over for dinner or a game of croquet on the lawn overlooking the beach. There you are, all decked out in white, iced tea in hand, enjoying the

summer breeze entrenched once again in meaningless, wonderful, conversation. And "doing nothing" is still within reach because, well, there you are out in the sun practically doing nothing. As you begin to become more knowledgeable about the local happenings. You'll innocently take in the local custom of parading. Our first local parade was the St. Patrick's Parade that goes down Coleman Avenue in old downtown Waveland. When you have your first cabbage hurled at you, you are hooked.

Then you begin to beg for potatoes, onions, carrots and other trinkets. You hold up your hand and scream just as the others alongside you. Friends and family join in the



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merriment. Pretty soon people are coming from out of town to visit you just to see a parade.

Parades are a big tradition. They are spawned for just about any reason. In Waveland alone, we have the Festival of Lights Christmas Parade, the Nereids Mardi Gras Parade, followed by the St. Patrick's Day Parade and the "Paws on Parade" pet parade and in the fall, the Cruisin' the Coast parade of antique cars. In between these are the children's parades mimicking the larger parades.

Now after attending a few parades, someone will invite you to join them to be in a parade. Oh, oh, be careful here. This is when you start loving being in the parade and you can't imagine why. You find yourself throwing things out into the crowd. These things all cost money and literally hundreds of beads and things are being thrown. Are we crazy? People from other places ask "why do they do that? Surely, if I go to a parade, I won't get anything. They won't throw something to me."

After a few practices of "Throw me something, mister!" the beads start flying in their direction. Visitors go



Prized cabbages and beads from the Waveland Civic Association's annual St. Patrick's parade. Photo by Ken Murphy

away from the parade loaded with bags full of beads and can't believe what just happened.

They had a great time and the weirdest part is that the people throwing the beads seem to be having the best time.

Now when there's no

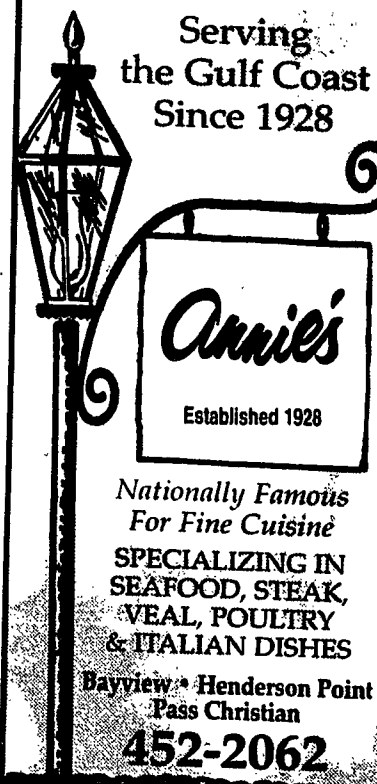
parade, you can partake in one of the civic or church festivals that crop up every month. These are family oriented fun-filled activities that usually involve music, good food, fun and a day outside. And, if you are in need of still more entertainment, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

always has nationally known talent and shows for you to enjoy. The Arts, Hancock County and Bay St. Louis Little Theater also provide entertainment and opportunities for partaking in "artful" activities.

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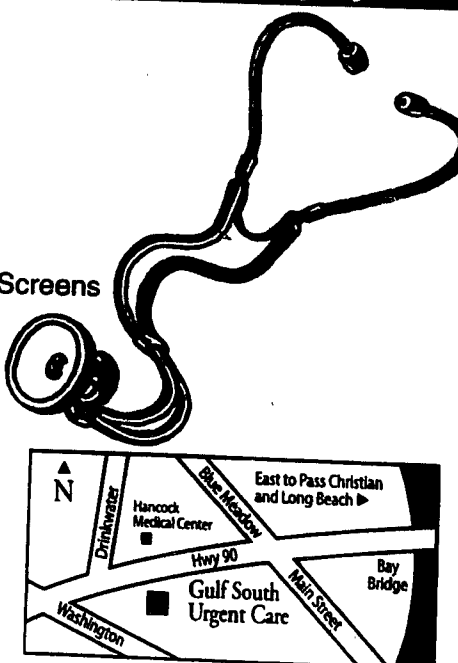
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Clermont Harbor: Easy Living & an Outdoor Mecca

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Clermont Harbor is an easy living residential community. Hugging the Gulf of Mexico, it is located between Buccaneer State Park and Bayou Caddy in Hancock County.

The community is built around a harbor, barely visible from Beach Boulevard. There is a great local interest in revitalizing the harbor, which once accommodated fishing, crabbing, boating, water skiing, canoeing and sailing activities.

A drive around Clermont Harbor will find old and new residents building, upgrading and improving their property and grounds, and sometimes that of their neighbors. Residents are passionate and protective about their community. Clermont Harbor had a neighborhood watch long before there was such a thing—officially. Many families have been here for generations, so traditions are valued and memories run deep.

Clermont Harbor has the only

Lighthouse in Hancock County in addition to a rabbit hole and alligator hole. A grocery store has been located at the corner of Clermont Boulevard and Railroad Avenue for almost a century.

This unique Gulf Coast Community is home to artists, writers, scientists, builders, judges, teachers, firefighters, clergy, fishermen, seamen, retirees and more. Children of all ages enjoy bike riding, fishing and crabbing from the new pier, swimming, walks in the shallow water, or just sitting on the seawall and gazing across the vastness of the Gulf of Mexico. Floundering has a different meaning here. Clermont Harbor is also home to rabbits, herons, egrets, pelicans, seagulls, eagles and alligators — a mecca for wildlife enthusiasts.

Citizens interested in improving the quality of life in the area are energetically involved in the Clermont Harbor Civic Association in cooperation with the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

Lakeshore-Ansley: A place for unhurried living

Near Clermont Harbor is the Lakeshore-Ansley area. The community has grown in the past decade, due to an influx of people mostly from the Louisiana area. This growth has not affected the family oriented atmosphere of friendly people who truly are an example of southern hospitality.

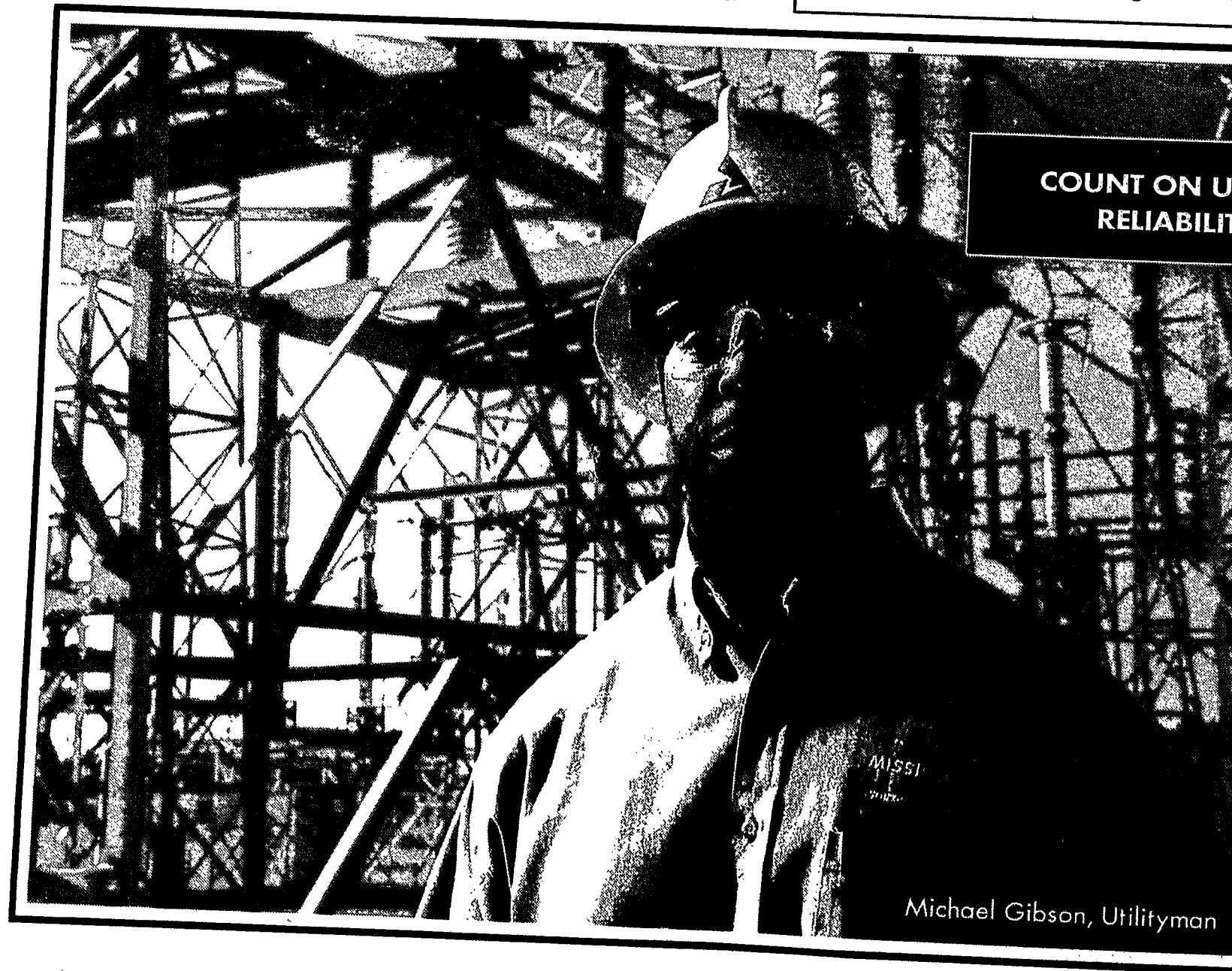
For those who enjoy hunting, the area is surrounded by forested lands and the Stennis Space Center buffer zone, which is home to white-tail deer, turkeys, quail and other game. Fishermen have a choice of fresh or salt water to pursue their pastime. Marinas at Bayou Caddy and local fishing camps are places to launch your boat for fishing or just to cruise.

For the health conscious, there is an excellent walking track just north of Gulfview School, or you may prefer to walk or bicycle along the

beachfront. A basketball court is located across the street from the School and is a favorite gathering place for area youth. Between the School and walking track are two athletic fields that are used by football teams in the fall and girl's fast pitch softball in the spring.

Bird watchers have found this area to be particularly attractive to pursue their hobby, since the area is in the midst of one of the great migration flyways. Spring and fall are the most active times, but winter offers an excellent chance to spy the birds that travel here for the season from the northern climates.

If seafood is your desire, you have found "paradise." Fresh seafood is found at Bayou Caddy Marina or the public marina on Pleasure Street almost daily on the many boats that dock there and unload their catch for local restaurants.



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Pearlington: The Pearl of Hancock County

Located in the southwest corner of the county, the small town of Pearllington was founded like many other towns in Mississippi, by simple men making their way down the Pearl River and across the Gulf of Mexico, finding a comfortable place to live and make lots of money through free trade.

Known as the "pearl" of Hancock County, Pearllington found its name in the early 1800s due to the fresh water pearls found in the Pearl River. Hidden away amongst the live oak trees and stately pines are its beautiful homes and riverside fishing camps. Pearllington is home to people from all walks of life who enjoy a generally mild climate, outdoor activities and quiet country living.

Pearlington is located in the "buffer zone" of the nearby NASA Stennis Space Center, and offers protection for the town and indigenous wildlife through restricted access areas. Many of the 1,600 residents are employed at the Center.

Many people have said, "If you want to get to space, you have to first go through Pearllington."

Arriving from Michoud, Louisiana, fuel tanks make their way up the Pearl River to the NASA site for testing. They can be seen en route from either of the two public boat launches in Pearllington and the abandoned Logtown area.

Pearlington is home to Hancock County's Mississippi Welcome Center. Located at I-10, it is one of the most heavily trafficked centers in the state, welcoming close to 450,000 annually. Friendly, trained travel counselors are available to provide complimentary refreshments and information including maps, hotel/motel reservations, restaurant guides, weather reports, area events and activities of interest. It is also home to NASA Stennis Space Center's tourism launching area, offering free tours to Stennis Space Center via a bus ride to the 14,000 square foot

space StennisSphere museum. The museum accommodates more than 110,000 visitors annually.

South of Pearllington on Mulatto Bayou, once the home of Mississippi's foremost historian J.F.H. Claiborne, is the 3,600-acre waterfront Port Bienville Industrial Park. Managed by the county's economic development agency, the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission, it is the largest developed industrial park in the State. The

Commission, established in 1963, also manages the county's airport. More than 1,150 full-time employees work at the industrial site, which includes an industrial shipping port only a few miles from the Intracoastal Waterway and the Gulf of Mexico, a modern medical clinic through Hancock Medical Center known as the Robert Baxter Clinic, and the David N. McDonald Industrial Training Center. Served by its own full service, short line railroad system

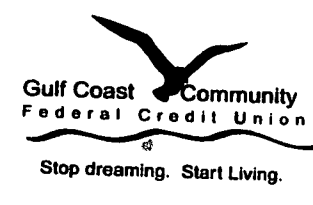
with connections to nearby CSX mainline, it is now home to close to 30 industrial and business tenants, including the 38th largest shipper of containers in the world—Linea Peninsular. Industrial tenants are complimented by a variety of service providers, such as trucking, packaging, metal fabrications, and shipping services.

Nearby is the Pearlington Branch of the Hancock Library, located at the Charles B. Murphy School. It is the State's only joint use

library. All children who attend the school have access to a computer lab and remain on the edge of educational technology. Pearlington has an excellent volunteer fire department, as well as a community center and playgrounds for recreational use.

Local vendors offer residents and visitors more than enough to do in one day. The town is blessed with year-round activities, as well as peace and quiet found only in the woods and along the riverbanks of Pearlington.

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Killin' Time is Hard to Do in the Kiln

Just off Interstate 10 at Highway 603 is the community of Kiln, (known as The "Kill"). With a population of more than 2,000, it is one of the fastest growing areas in the region.

"Killin' time is hard to do in the Kiln area these days," say Lauly and Jerry Peterson, local developers and owners of Statewide Insurance. "Things are moving a little too fast for all of us."

In the last few years, growth along the Highway 603 corridor has exploded with new commercial and public developments. A new branch of the Hancock Library opened, offering new educational opportunities for adults and children. The Library showcases community artists and provides residents with a convenient place for meetings and events like the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting.

The Kiln is also home to the Hancock County Equine and Livestock Arena. Located on 80 acres of land, this facility is host to county



Kiln's annual Christmas parade is a must-see event for families from all across the Gulf Coast. Echo file photo by Bennie Shallbetter

fairs, dog and horse shows, rodeos, music festivals and more throughout the year.

Not far from this facility, you will find McLeod Water Park and Campground, on

Texas Flat Road. Rich in coastal beauty and recreational opportunities, it is simply a paradise. This is a favorite spot for locals and visitors alike to go skiing, canoeing, fishing, hiking and picnicking along the beautiful waterways. Primitive and developed campsites, pavilions and ballparks are also available. Nearby are private camping facilities.

"Hancock County is a sportsman's paradise," said elected official Steve Seymour. "We have access to saltwater and fresh water fishing, marshes for duck hunting, and uplands for quality hunting." Seymour says the Board of Supervisors has worked with the community to insure public access to these natural areas and to create many different types of parks for organized recreation. "Throughout the county, you will also find community ballparks and even a walking track at Nacaise," he said.

North on Highway 603 you will find Stennis International Airport & Airpark, managed by the Hancock County Port &

Harbor Commission. It has the third longest runway in the state - 8,500 feet-with surfaced aprons and taxiways, and over 70,000 square feet of hangar space, individual airplane storage, and acreage for additional development.

A U.S. Customs Port of Entry, it is well equipped to service all types of aircraft. The adjacent 125,000-acre NASA Stennis Space Center acoustic buffer zone precludes encroachment to the airport facility. Local residents enjoy public air shows and the Annual Extreme Weather Fair each April. Recently, an Innovative Technology Center was established at the 100 acre Stennis Airpark. Already, five remote sensing manufacturing tenants have filled the new facility and future expansion is planned.

Nearby on 603 at I-10, a privately funded 1,000-acre high technology business park, Stennis Technology Park has broken ground, catering to advanced-technology companies, providing opportunities for those with ties to SSC. Ready access to three International airports, three ports, and the Stennis Space Center makes it a premier site for new high-tech company locations or expansions.

North on 603 you will find the Southern Promiseland, a 52-acre farm open to the public. Children of all ages experience a rarity for the South each fall during September and October. This working farm challenges visitors to master the 10-acre corn maze. Using a global positioning system, a "nearly three mile long design has been cut through beautiful green corn stalks, offering visitors a truly memorable experience. A 2.5 acre pumpkin patch, hay rides and more will keep the children entertained for hours.

In response to the needs of a growing community, satellite offices of the Hancock County Sheriff's Office and the Tax Collector/Assessors Office, volunteer fire depart-

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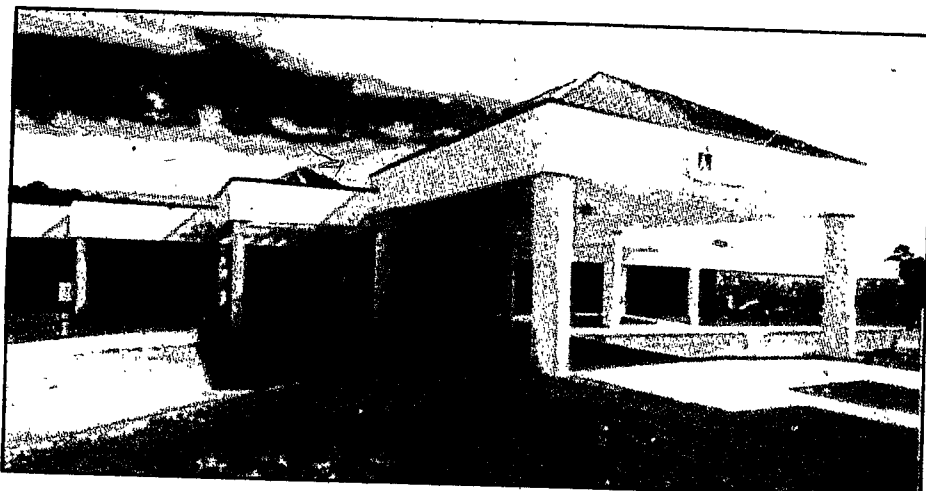
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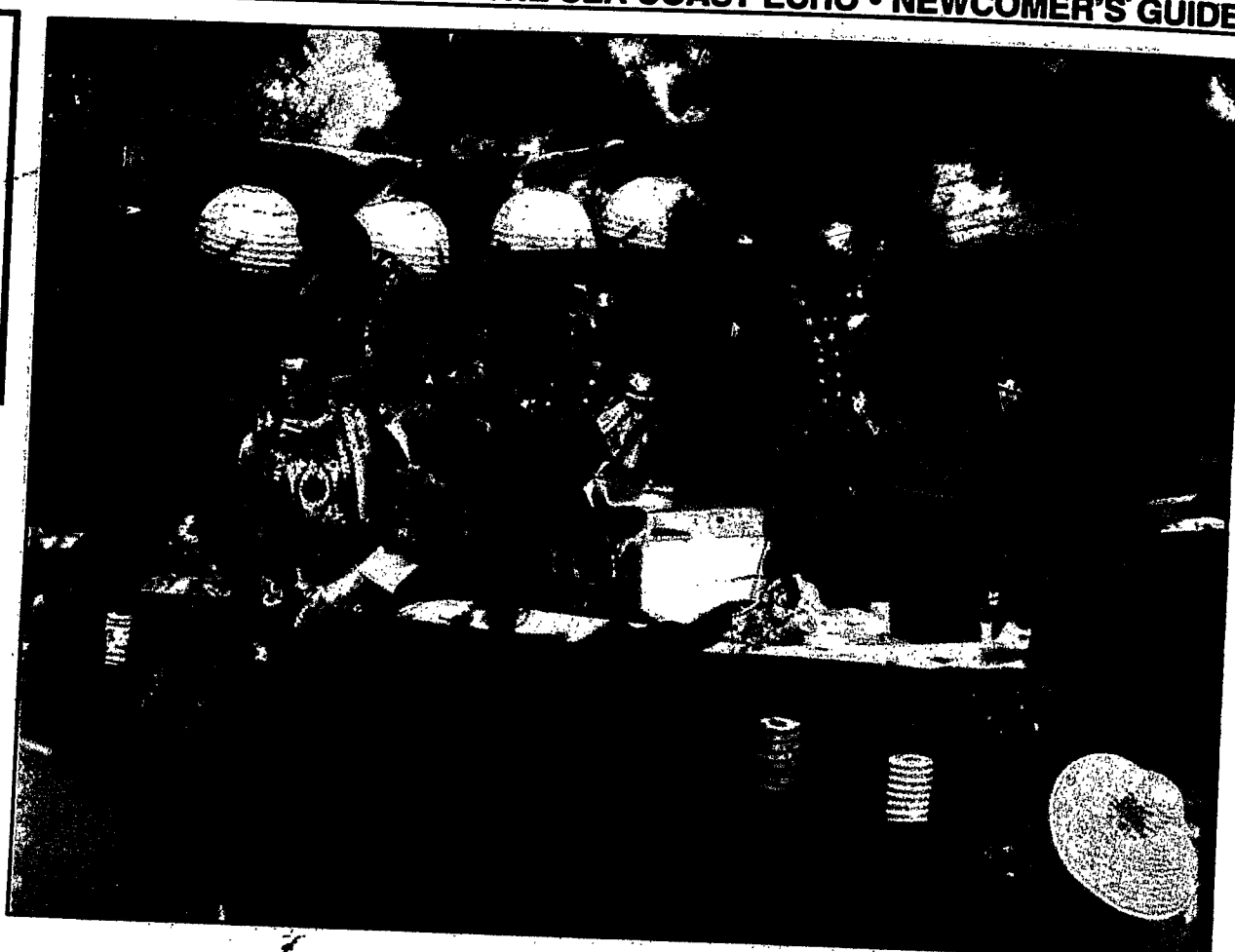
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A scene from this year's Krewe of Diamondhead Mardi Gras parade.

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Diamondhead: A Jewel of a Planned Resort Community

Location, elevation and size make Diamondhead a special place on Mississippi's West Coast. A planned resort community with a population of close to 9,000, it is the fastest growing community in south Mississippi. Conveniently located off Interstate 10 with a full interchange at Mississippi Exit # 16, an estimated 50,000 cars pass through this exchange daily on the main East-West Interstate.

Diamondhead boasts 6,400 acres of heavily wooded, rolling land that rises from sea level at the Bay of St. Louis to over 100 feet above sea level in several locations. It is one of the highest points of land adjacent to salt water from Texas throughout the Gulf Coast and all the way to Florida.

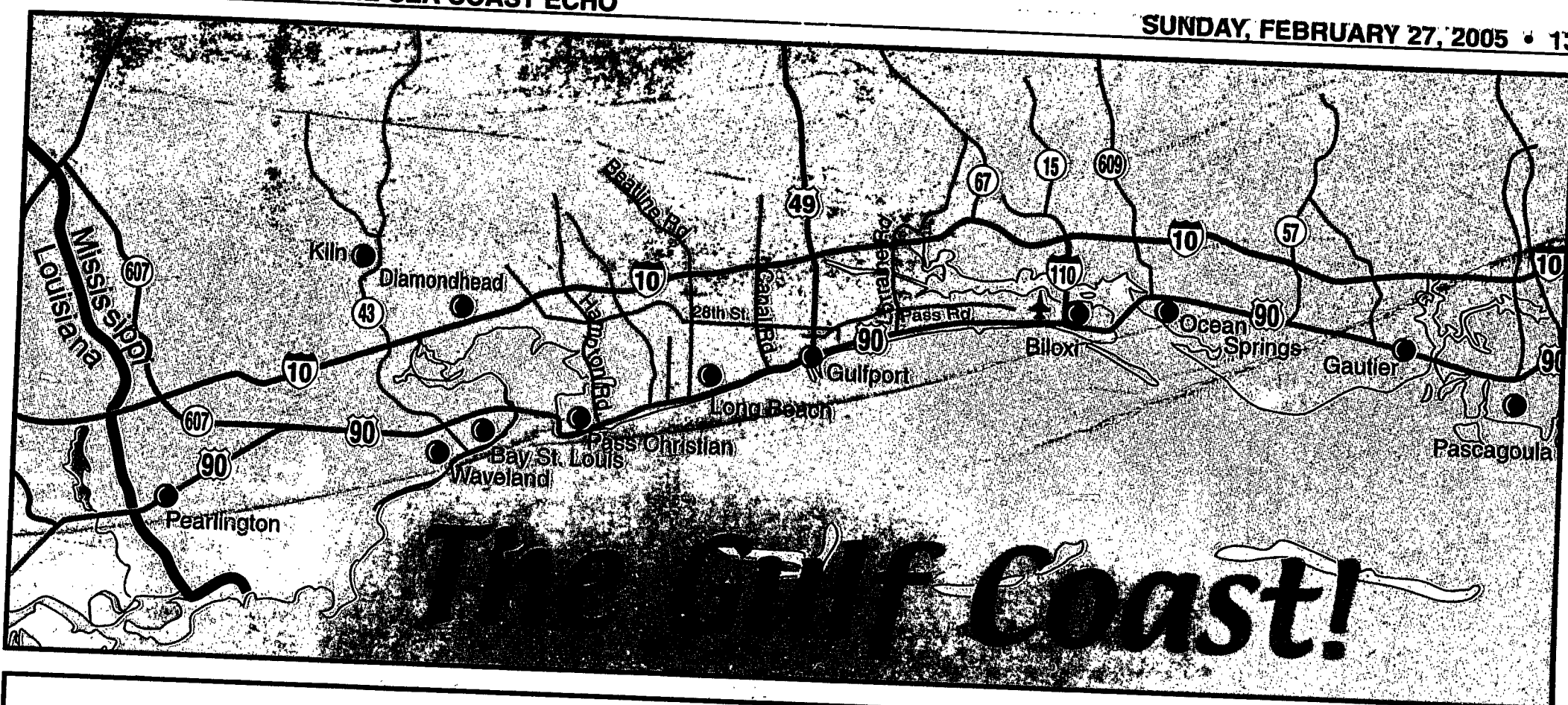
More families with children are making Diamondhead their home, which is changing the demographics and lowering the average age of the residents. Restrictive covenants protect the community's integrity. With Stennis Space Center close by, the backgrounds of its residents are diverse.

Annually, Diamondhead is an attraction for Midwesterners with second homes and thousands of other visitors attracted by the great golf and tennis facilities and laid back lifestyle. The community offers two 18-hole championship golf courses, three pools, resort condos, two hotels and Tennis World's 12 championship clay courts. The latest community feature is the new stunning \$3 million club house, a fabulous addition to the first-class convention and banquet capabilities, all available to the public. Each September on the third weekend, the beautiful grounds of the Country Club are the site for the Annual Arts & Crafts Show, one of the largest in the region.

The Yacht Club & Marina located on the South side of the community is suited to boaters and non-boaters alike. A restaurant and lounge overlooking the Bay of St. Louis provide a spectacular panorama and fine dining, and are open to the public. The Diamondhead Marina has facilities available for mooring boats up to 55 feet in length. The Ship's Store offers full service and fuel dock, and serves as a meeting place for boaters and fishermen.

Diamondhead Tennis World is one of the most active tennis facilities in the area. Ten Rubico lighted courts, team play, a pro shop and lessons make Tennis World a complete tennis complex. It also hosts the Annual Women's 60s, 70s, 80s & 90s National Clay Court

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The center was established in the early 1960s to test the huge Saturn V engines for the Apollo spacecraft to go to the Moon. Today, all Space Shuttle Main Engines are test fired and proven flight-worthy at SSC. Components of rocket engines for future spacecraft are tested also. The 125,000-acre acoustical buffer zone surrounding the test complex is considered a national asset.



The Space Shuttle Main Engine (SSME) reached a significant milestone on Jan. 21, 2004, when the 1 millionth second of SSME testing and flight operations occurred at NASA Stennis Space Center (SSC). SSC is America's largest rocket test complex and has been testing the Shuttle's engines since 1975.

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SSC plays a key role in NASA's Earth Science Enterprise, which is dedicated to understanding the total Earth system and the effects of changes on the global environment, particularly in the areas of agricultural efficiency, coastal management, homeland security and disaster management.

SSC's Technology Development and Transfer Office researches and develops new technologies; as well as assessing, certifying and acquiring technologies from the commercial, academic and government sectors.

SSC, under the leadership of Center Director Adm. Thomas Q. Donaldson V, USN (Ret.), currently employs approximately 4,500 employees, with about 22 percent residing in Hancock County.

StennisSphere, the visitor center at SSC, offers free tours of America's largest rocket test complex. Tours to StennisSphere depart from the Launch Pad at the Mississippi Welcome Center on I-10, Exit 2, near Bay St. Louis.

StennisSphere conducts Astro Camp, weeklong day camps for children ages 7-9 and 10-12 each summer, along with Astro Camp Saturday sessions throughout the year.


For more information, call 1-800-237-1821 or visit the SSC Web site at www.ssc.nasa.gov/public/visitors.



This aerial view of SSC shows NASA's administrative complex and some of its rocket test complex. The center was established in the 1960s to test the engines for the Saturn V rockets that traveled to the Moon.

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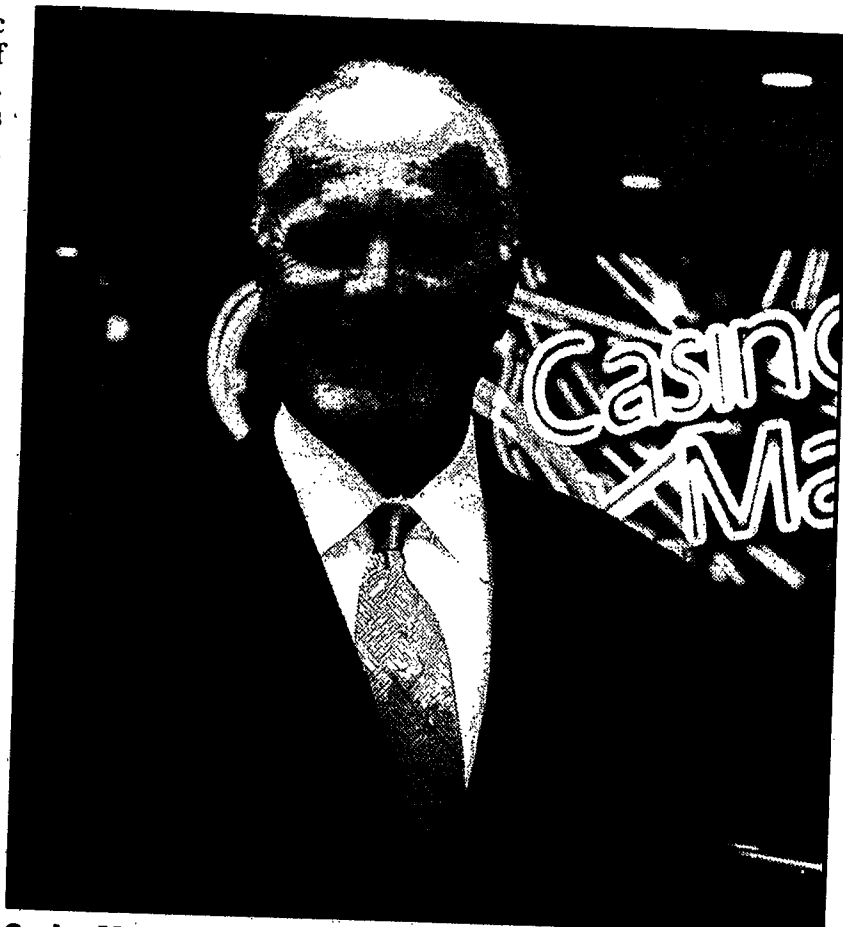
Casino Magic Bay St. Louis offers tourists and Hancock County residents plenty of gaming excitement and southern hospitality. Nestled on 600 waterfront acres on the Bay of St. Louis, Casino Magic is a secluded retreat and a fun-filled getaway.

"We are a big business with a small town, friendly feel. Our guests feel at home here," said Casino Magic President COO and General Manager, John Jagunich. And, their employees and the corporation give back to the community as one of the area's most generous corporate citizens.

The casino offers 24-hour gaming excitement featuring over 1,200 slot machines and 30 table games, as well as promotional tournaments several times a year. The slot floor features a high limit room, three video poker bars, a non-smoking area, a large selection of progressive jack-pot machines and a wide variety of video and reel slots in every denomination from 1¢ to \$100. You can also try your hand at Blackjack, Craps, Roulette, Let-It-Ride Poker, Caribbean Stud Poker, Pai-Gow Poker or Three-Card Poker.

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis offers superior service and resort amenities to its guests. Guests can choose to eat at one of five restaurants, play a round of golf at the on-site course, The Bridges Golf Club, get pampered at Spa At the Bay®, enjoy big name entertainment and stay the night at Casino Magic Inn, the 100-site RV Park or in the newest hotel, Bay Tower. Both hotels offer a daily shuttle service to Old Town Bay St. Louis where you can take a stroll along Main Street and explore the many art galleries, antique shops and the shoreline.

The Bay Tower offers 291 guest rooms, several suites,



Casino Magic Bay St. Louis President COO and General Manager John Jagunich.

over 35,000 sq. ft. of meeting space and an outdoor pool and cabana bar. On the first floor of the hotel, visitors will find Jourdan River Grille, offering all-American cuisine with a unique twist of New Orleans meets true Southern cooking. For visitors who like to be pampered, Spa at the Bay®, a full-service spa, salon and fitness center, is open seven days a week and offers a wide variety of massages, manicures, waxes, facials, pedicures and hair styling.

The Bridges Golf Course at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis offers pristine waterfront views and over two miles of wooden cart bridges. It is Mississippi's only Arnold Palmer designed golf course. Casino Magic is the only casino on the Gulf Coast with a golf course on-site that is easily accessible to its guests. The 160-acre course features 18-holes, an 11-acre practice facility, chipping and putting

greens and also offers golf lessons.

The Bridges regularly hosts celebrity and charity golf tournaments and was awarded Silver Signature Status by Audubon International. The deluxe clubhouse features a golf pro shop and The Bridges Clubhouse Grill, for a quick bite or a drink after your game.

Big name entertainment can be seen at Casino Magic every month and has included artists such as: Ann Margaret, Kenny Rogers, The Four Tops, Anne Murray, and many more including New Orleans jazz legend and Bay St. Louis resident, Pete Fountain.

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One major improvement will divide the outpatient and emergency registration areas, which currently share a lobby. The patient volume has more than doubled since the lobby was expanded nearly ten years ago, said Leftwich, a reflection of the community's growth and confidence in the facility. The outpatient registration will relocate to the Drinkwater Boulevard entrance where the hospital gift shop is currently located.

"Our goal is for an outpatient to register and receive care quickly and easily," said Leftwich, emphasizing the plan focuses on convenient access. Emergency patients will register in a renovated lobby facing Highway 90.

The dining room will expand to accommodate a growing number of patrons, and a new gift shop and chapel are planned for the north Drinkwater entrance.

Recent infrastructure upgrades include improvements to the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system, to increase energy efficiency and enhance infection control management. New wallcoverings and flooring will brighten the hospital's medical unit and other heav-



HMC's diagnostic imaging department recently installed a Picture Archival and Communications System (PACS) that provides digital x-ray, ultrasound, CT and MRI images to local physicians.

ily trafficked areas.

Several ancillary offices have been relocated to the third floor of the Rev. Charles R. Johnson pavilion, making way for expansion of outpatient services.

NEW TECHNOLOGY

"We are constantly seeking ways to ensure patient safety," Leftwich noted, adding patient wrist bands and medications will soon be bar-coded as an extra precaution. The measure results from planned upgrades to the hospital information (computer) system.

In addition, physicians will be able to retrieve more information quickly from their offices as a result of the upgrade.

HMC's diagnostic imaging department recently installed a Picture Archival and Communications System (PACS) that provides digital x-ray, ultrasound, CT and MRI images to local physicians, on a CD or over the internet, instead of on film. Whether in the hospital, or at their offices, imaging technology is easily available immediately after a study is complete.

GROWING MEDICAL COMMUNITY

Oral and maxillofacial surgeon Richard T. Akin recently

joined the hospital's medical community and another family practice physician will be welcomed late this summer.

The hospital's emergency room is staffed 24 hours by a physician and support staff of certified trauma professionals. A second physician is on duty during peak times in an ambulatory emergency area. Last year, combined visits totaled more than 26,000. The hospital also participates in a coast-wide trauma network.

The 104-bed acute care facility is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

ACCESSIBLE CARE

The hospital operates three clinics to make medical care available in different parts of the county. The Hancock Family Care Center, in the Kiln community, is staffed by a nurse practitioner and registered nurse. The clinic takes walk-ins and is open Monday through Friday for patients of all ages.

In the westernmost part of Hancock County, Hancock Medical Services is located near the entrance to Port Bienville Industrial Park in Pearlinton. Employers on site use the clinic for occupa-

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Hancock Medical Center has taken a lead role in improving the health of community residents. "We want to be your hospital when you're sick," said Administrator Hal W. Leftwich, DBA, "but we are also going to try to keep you healthy." HMC's community health initiative includes:

- **School Clinic Program:** The hospital operates clinics in 11 public schools and provides nurses, supplies and equipment at all locations in an effort to keep our youth healthy. Last year, these clinics recorded 58,748 visits. A partnership with local school districts, the program has had a remarkable impact on attendance, according to school administrators. The school nurses also participate in a number of programs throughout the year, including the annual Hancock County Sheriff's Camp for youth and Healthy Kids Kamp sponsored by HMC.
- **Sports Medicine Program:** As a complement to the school clinics, the hospital provides athletic trainers to the public schools, sports programs. In addition, trainers assist at St. Stanislaus and Our Lady Academy high schools.
- **Immunization Program:** Uninsured infants through age 19 may receive free immunizations the second Saturday of each month at the hospital. Vaccines include: DTAP, MMR, polio, hepatitis B, HIB, prevnar and chicken pox.
- **Mammography Assistance:** Through the fund-raising efforts of concerned citizens, the Hancock Medical Center Foundation (a 501c3 organization) provides screening and diagnostic mammography services to women who do not qualify for insurance or government programs. Hundreds of women

have benefited from this program since its inception.

- **Community Health Fair:** Each May, a number of free health screenings are offered at HMC's annual community health fair. Booths are provided by many other organizations in an event fit for the whole family.
- **Diabetes Education and Weight Management:** One-on-one counseling with a registered nurse and a dietitian is offered by appointment. Follow-up classes cover all aspects of diabetes management.

The LEARN weight management program is an acronym for Lifestyle, Exercise, Attitude, Relationships and Nutrition. Individual goals are set with the focus of changing behavior to sustain weight loss.

- **Blood Pressure Checks:** Members of the HMC volunteer organization offer free blood pressure checks each Tuesday from 10-11:30 p.m. in the HMC cafeteria.
- **Speakers Bureau:** Informative tips on health topics are featured each month in a "lunch & learn" format in Bay St. Louis at Casino Magic's Bay Tower Hotel and Diamondhead Country Club. Speakers include physicians and health professionals, who are available to address civic or community organizations by request. Call (228) 467-8727 for information.

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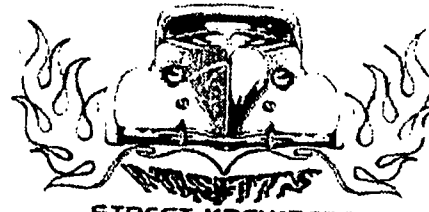
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Library, Pearlinton Public Library and Waveland Public Library.

By accessing the library system's home page, www.hancock.lib.ms.us <<http://www.hancock.lib.ms.us>>, customers can search for items, request items, renew items and review their library card account - - all using the Easy Access Catalog. All library customers receive a special new Express Service each time



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The Easy Access Info Line, 467-5282, extension 13, provides one on one research assistance by highly trained and qualified library staff.

Computer Smarts @ Your Library, in cooperation with the Pearl River Community College Workforce Development Center, offers basic computer instruction and word processing for adults.

The Authors & Characters @ Your Library program features authors or characters each month. Recent speakers include local author Mimi Heitzmann, award-winning author Phillip Hearn, and New York Times bestselling author Greg Iles. Upcoming programs include Bonita Favre, author of Favre and mother of Green Bay Packer

Bretta Favre.

The Second Friday Book Club meets the second Friday of each month at the Kiln Public Library to discuss current bestsellers.

Children three to five years of age are welcome to attend the Preschool Story Hours, held September through May at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, the Kiln Public Library and the Waveland Public Library. The programs include storytelling, crafts and fun.

Other services available to Hancock County newcomers include:

- The Read It on the Road collection that provides library customers with fiction and non-fiction books on compact disc to read during commutes and car trips.

- Magnolia, accessed via www.hancock.lib.ms.us <<http://www.hancock.lib.ms.us>>, that gives library customers access to tens of thousands of searchable databases of periodicals, journals and articles.

- FOCUS (Free Online Computer User Services) that offers high-speed internet access to the World Wide

Web;

- More than 120,000 items including books, videos, books on tape; books on CD and movies on DVD;

- Community information, brochures, pamphlets, handouts and notices on local activities, organizations and services;

- Fishing rods and reels for check out;

- Local, state and national newspapers, as well as more than 150 magazines and journals;

- Reproducible state and federal income tax forms;
- Local history information;

- Paperback lending library that has items that may be borrowed without a library card;

- Free meeting room space for public functions;

- Art by local artists Nadine Stamm and Robert Waldrop available for viewing at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, along with the marble, steel and copper sculpture of Hamilton Guenard;

- Renaissance - The Revival of a Community,

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Choosing the Right School is Important

BY DR. KIM STASNY
Superintendent of
Education

Bay-Waveland Schools

Parents who are changing residences or have a child entering kindergarten face a daunting task as they try to find the right school. And that task is a complex one under the best of circumstances.

School quality is difficult to measure and surpasses the notion of accreditation levels. Besides, what does the rating mean? Levels are determined by how well students perform on the Mississippi Curriculum Tests (grades 2-8) and Subject Area Tests (high school). In Mississippi, there are five levels for public schools: Superior Performing (5), Exemplary (4), Successful (3), Under Performing (2), and Low Performing (1).

School quality, however, depends on many characteristics and goes much deeper than the numbers game. Parents may want to consider the following when choos-



Dr. Kim Stasny

ing a school.

What services are available at the school?

What services are available for children with special needs?

How many students are assigned to a classroom teacher?

Is there an organized curriculum with current textbooks or resources?

How much does the school district spend per pupil? (This amount will be closely linked to school quali-

ty.)

What is the school's discipline policy?

What is the school's safety policy?

What extracurricular activities are offered?

How does the school communicate with parents?

How does the school "feel" when you visit? Is it warm and inviting, bustling with activity? Or is it cold and institutional?

WHY CONSIDER HANCOCK COUNTY

All public schools in Hancock County and the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Districts are rated exemplary or superior by the State Department of Education.

Schools employ counselors and have a partnership with Hancock Medical Center to provide clinics in every school.

Class sizes in lower elementary average 18 students or less. Kindergarten classes have a teacher and an assistant.

High schools offer numerous extracurricular activities not to mention varied competitive sports programs.

Both districts have low administrative expenses meaning more dollars are spent on instruction.

All schools use the Mississippi Curriculum Frameworks in academic areas as well as fine arts and

physical education.

Safety for students and staff is regarded as top priority. Discipline policies are firm yet fair and equitable.

Hancock County ranks below the national average for cost of living and its crime rate is much lower than adjoining areas.

Visit the schools - public, private and parochial. Browse around the towns. Explore the county. You'll find it's a great place to work, a great place to learn, and a great place to live!

To learn more about the Mississippi Plan for Student Achievement, go on line to: www.mde.k12.ms.us

Facts & Figures about MS Public Schools

BY DAVID KOPF
Superintendent of
Hancock County Schools

• Over 90% of Mississippi school children attend public schools.

• For the first time in the state's history, Mississippi students are achieving at or above the national average

• Mississippi students, progress is among the best in the nation

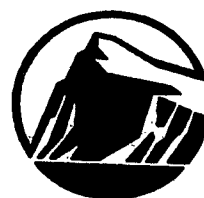
• Since the funding formula for public schools (the Mississippi Adequate Education Act was passed in 1997) Mississippi's public schools have:

Improved student achievement; lowered the teacher/student ratio, especially in early grades; increased the average teacher's salary to \$36,210.65



David Kopf

to attract and keep qualified teachers in every classroom; and decreased discipline problems and increased school safety by hiring additional assistant principals in larger schools.



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Hancock -- The Place to Be!

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The purpose of this is to motivate students to pursue careers in science, math, technology and engineering -- to grow the next generation of explorers.

Known for good food and friendly people, Hancock County is a place you will want to come back to again and again. Throughout the county, you will find some of the best locally owned, locally created cuisine found this side of New Orleans.

There is always something going on in Hancock County, the party literally never stops. During the first part of the year in February and March, there are numerous Mardi Gras parades. Each second Saturday, Old Town Bay St. Louis hosts a giant block party with live music, open houses at all the shops and people visiting from store to store. In May, Buccaneer State Park's

Water Park opens where we feature an outstanding wave pool for children of all ages.

In July, the community invites you to join in the activities surrounding the Our Lady of the Gulf Crab Festival.

In September, Diamondhead boasts one of the largest Arts & Crafts Shows found anywhere in this region. In October, we host the Annual Crusin, the Coast Classic Car Festival, welcoming thousands of visitors from throughout the United States to our door for a week of nostalgic activities.

For a complete listing of community events with specific dates, go on line to www.hancockchamber.org or call the Chamber at 228-467-9048 or toll-free contact the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau at 800-466-9048.

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Hancock County Equine and Livestock Arena, contact Wade Ladner at 228-255-0807 or 228-216-4644. The arena is located at 4184 Kiln-

Delisle Road in Kiln, Mississippi, and is situated on 80 acres featuring a 200 x 300 covered main arena, 240 x 130 arena floor with 2,800

seating capacity.

For all arts events, go on line to The Arts, Hancock County website at www.hancock-art.com.

Bay -- Place of Art

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showcase the classic Southern, Greek and Roman revival architecture.

Next door, you will find the Hancock County Historical Society's home, the Kate Lobrano House established in 1896. There you will find able volunteers who can lead you to historical data, photos and collections.

Around the corner and down Second Street, you will visit City Park, next to historic Bay St. Louis City Hall (a Mississippi Landmark building now home to public works and code enforcement offices). You may even want to rent a "Surrey by the Bay" on Main Street to get there. The Park features two live oaks with arms that spread to the ground, giving a beautiful canopy for picnics, weddings and concerts.

Follow the railroad tracks to the Historic L & N Depot District, a quaint area of Old Town that features art and antiques, fine china, local cuisine, a coffee house, yoga, bed

and breakfast and the area's historic Train Depot. Established in 1928, it is a totally refurbished Mississippi Landmark with a scheduled Amtrak stop.

Near the Depot District is St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church. Established in 1926, the church is African American based with an interracial congregation, and is home to one of the best Southern Gospel Choirs in the country. The altar features an extraordinary mural of an African Christ figure rising before a live oak tree.

At Highway 90 on Second Street, you will see St. Augustine Seminary & Grotto, an African-American Heritage Site. The Seminary, established in 1922 by the Brothers of the Divine Word from Germany, is the first Roman Catholic Seminary in the United States to train and ordain African American men for the Priesthood and Brotherhood.

The Bay St. Louis Athletic

Complex has seven baseball / softball fields. The city hosts a variety of competitions at the district, state and World Series levels, in addition to league play. Three other off-site fields support the Complex. Supported by the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and Hancock County, Bay Area Youth Soccer (BAYS) fields are located adjacent to the city limits on Longfellow Road. Nearby, on Saturdays you can enjoy a vast array of produce and unique handmade items from local farmers and craftsmen at the Farmers' Market.

Public walking tracks are available 24/7 to area residents and visitors. One is a beachfront pedestrian and biking path that runs from the Washington Avenue Pier in Bay St. Louis to the Garfield Ladner Municipal Pier in Waveland. A new path and ball field is now featured at a County Park in Necaise out Highway 603.

Waveland -- Do It All

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The lure of the water will get to you and you start to yearn for your own boat. After all you do live a block from the Gulf. And when the grandchildren come it would be a terrific way to spend time with them. You sign the kids up for sailing lessons at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and they love it. And, a whole new way of doing nothing evolves around water activities like walking on the beach, kayaking or just gazing into the sunset.

Just as in larger communities family functions associated with school and sports are a big part of life here on the coast. We have grandchildren so dance, soccer, softball, basketball, football, gymnastics and school plays

all add to our free entertainment. Good schools and programs vital to children's growth and development are all a major part of our community.

So "Doing Nothing" is still an option, but the longer you stay here the harder it will be for you to fit it in. It is still possible. The beach still beckons, the back bays and rivers still offer quiet respite from city life and driving along the beach at a snail's pace is still required by law. So the pace is up to you. As president of the Coleman Avenue Coalition, I personally invite you to come to our shops, restaurants and service facilities. I think you will love the visit and you

will find everyone eager to serve you, and some may even have time for a little southern conversation.

Kathy Pinn and her husband Ron live a life that is far from doing nothing. They are extremely active in community issues and activities. They own That Cute Little Shoppe on Coleman Avenue in Waveland. During 2003, she was named an Outstanding Citizen by the Hancock Chamber. During 2004 and 2005, she is serving as an ex-officio member of the Chamber Board in her role as President of the Coleman Avenue Coalition. To learn more, contact her at 228-467-3922 or Waveland City Hall at 228-467-4134.



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Diamondhead

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Championships each spring.

The Diamondhead Community Center is the hub for community activities. The Garden Club, Square Dance Club, Bridge Club plus other groups and organizations use the center on a weekly basis. The community has four large swimming pools strategically located throughout Diamondhead for the use of the property owners. The East Rec pool area also has soccer and baseball fields and a children's playground. There are churches located across from the Community Center, and a continuing education facility at the former 19th Hole, offering courses ranging from computer training, artwork,

and foreign language to yoga and Ti-Chi.

Diamondhead celebrates Mardi Gras each year with parades from the three social Krewees. The Krewe of Diamondhead, the Boaters and the Krewe of Selene. Crowds of several thousand attend each year for the fun and festivity.

The Diamondhead Airport offers a 3,500 foot lighted runway for private planes and a full service fixed base operator for pilot needs. Sightseeing tours are scheduled at the airport that include flights over Diamondhead and the Bay of St. Louis. All of the facilities and amenities within the community are owned by, and are for the use of, the proper-

ty owners and their guests.

The property owners elect officers and a board of directors that are non-paid to oversee the operations of the community. A general manager is responsible for the day-to-day operations and reports to the board. Property owners pay a monthly fee to defer the cost of operation of the Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association. The dues entitle the owners to reduced fees at the clubs and recreational facilities. Homeowners, condo and townhouse owners pay nominal fees to offset costs of the fire department and garbage collection.

In short, Diamondhead is resort living and year-round

Library

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located on the exterior of the building at the Ulman Avenue entrance, which records the history, culture and architecture of the community;

- Sponsor of the annual Holiday Tree Gala, where local businesses, schools and organizations decorate trees to display in the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. This event has become the official kickoff of the county's holiday season, and includes choirs and other entertainment;

- Outside book returns, including the new Diamondhead Book Return.

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Kiln

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ments and a Coast Electric Power Association Service Center have been established around the county.

The world has found out about a sleepy little community known as "the Kiln," now

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Choosing Quality Public, Private & Parochial Education Opportunities

BY JON & SUSAN RITTEN

We are the products of Catholic education. Jon attended Annunciation Grade School in Minneapolis, MN, then St. Thomas Academy in St. Paul and the University of Notre Dame. Susan attended St. Elizabeth's in Clarksdale, MS, the St. Joseph's Academy (now Our Lady Academy, the all girl Catholic High School for girls grades 7-12) in Bay St. Louis and Barat College in Lake Forest, IL.

All of our siblings followed a similar, if not the same path. As products of Catholic education, we have been imbued with a strong sense of Christian values that has formed the basis of our family, and yet, we also feel that we have greatly benefited from our academic experiences.

While living in Chicago, we had the choice of placing our four children in either excellent public schools or excellent Catholic schools. We chose the latter because we felt it most consistent with the family's core values. The children grew up side by side with both Catholic school and public school children, made friends with, competed with on an equal plane both academically and athletically, and made lifelong friends in the process.

As Realtors, we understand the vital role quality education plays in attracting and retaining business. As parents, when we chose to move to Hancock County, the overriding issue was the edu-

cation of our last two boys. We considered the options for our own family, and again had the choice of placing our boys in a very fine public school system or St. Stanislaus College (SSC), a residency and day school for boys grades 6-12 in Bay St. Louis. After much debate, we chose St. Stanislaus. SSC has an excellent college prep academic environment consistent with our boys life goals, and it offers a program of strong and fair discipline in a Christian atmosphere.

Our children are grown now, and we are extremely proud parents of three men and one woman who all graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, two with double majors, all who studied at some point in Europe and all who graduated from college in four years or less. Hopefully we have made the right choices - all were conscientious choices that have had a lasting impact on our close knit family. Unfortunately, there is no perfect formula, so the choice of educating one's children will always be gut wrenching, fraught with ups and downs, and require tremendous sacrifices of time and resources.

It is about choices. And, thankfully in Hancock County you have quality educational choices---private, public or parochial. Your decision will require searching, researching and soul searching. Our family story is not finished. Three of our four children chose to move to Diamondhead after living

elsewhere. This new generation of adults are now parents of six children, our grandchildren. As life cycles, they have been faced with the same family decisions we faced a generation ago. Each set of the three parents, after doing due diligence, have chosen independently to enroll their children at Bay Catholic Elementary in Bay St. Louis.

Another elementary choice for Catholic Education is St. Clare's in Waveland. And, for grades 7-12, Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis is the only all girl Catholic High School in Mississippi.

While our family has made the choice for a faith-based education, we unequivocally support all education---public, private or home school; and, we sincerely believe that Hancock County is fortunate to have quality educational choices. We encourage families moving to Hancock County to consider all the options and make the choices you believe are in the best interest of the individual child. Nothing else matters.

Jon and Susan Ritten are both very active in the community in support of education through the Hancock Chamber, St. Stanislaus and other non-profit boards. In 2003, Jon was recognized as an Outstanding Citizen for Hancock County. They are realtors with Coldwell Banker - Coast Delta Realty. For a complete listing of schools in Hancock County, go on line to: www.hancockchamber.org.

HMC

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tional and medical health needs. Health care is also provided for residents of the surrounding communities of Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore and Ansley.

The Hancock Multispecialty Clinic in the Diamondhead community provides office space for specialists such as internal med-

icine and ENT, while Hancock Outpatient Rehab Services at Diamondhead offers a full range of physical, occupational and speech therapy. The clinic also features aquatic therapy in an indoor swimming pool conducted by a therapist certified by the Arthritis Foundation.

A healthy workforce is the goal of HMC WellnessWorks, an employee health program focusing on injury prevention and intervention, wellness and health promotions, information/service coordination and provider orientation and training. For additional information, call (228) 467-8079.

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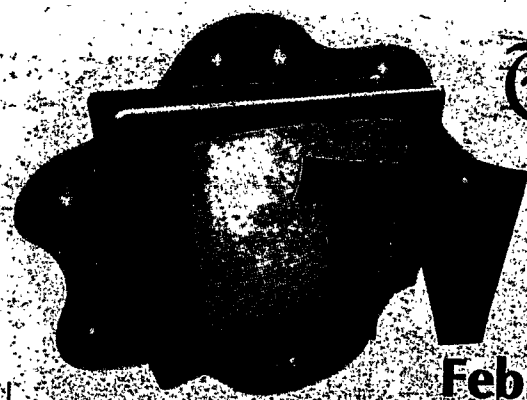
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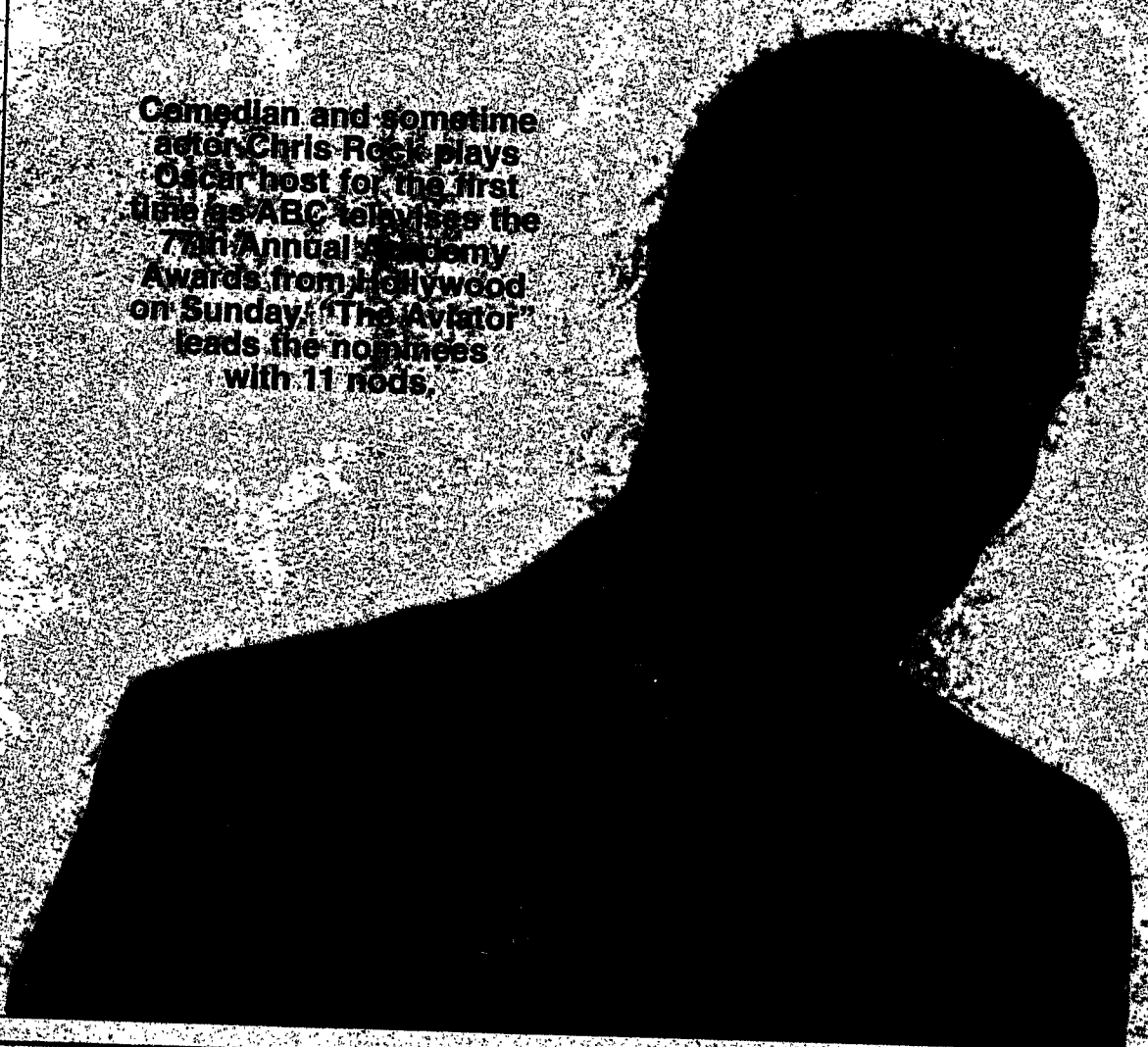


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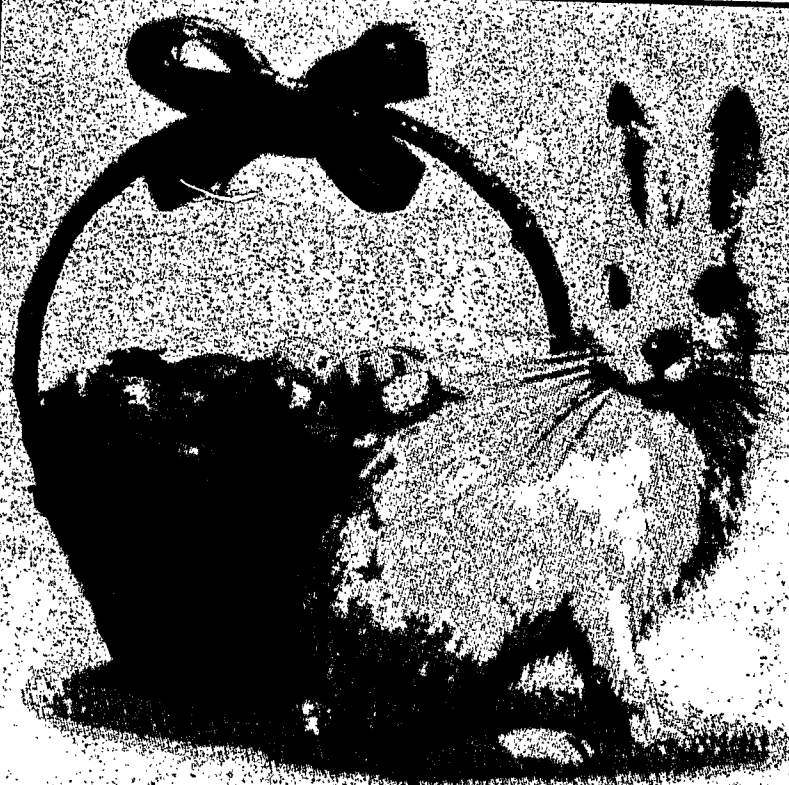
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12:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Preseason Baseball New York Mets at Washington Nationals. From Space Coast Stadium in Viera, Fla. (Live)

Thursday

12:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Preseason Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Yankees. From Legends Field in Tampa, Fla. (Live)

Friday

12:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Preseason Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. From Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex in Kissimmee, Fla. (Live)

BASKETBALL

Sunday

11:00 a.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Michigan State at Indiana. (Live)
1:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Florida at South Carolina. (Live)
ESPN2 Women's College Basketball Vanderbilt at Georgia. (Live)
3:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Oklahoma State at Kansas. (Live)
6:30 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Orlando Magic. From the

TD Waterhouse Centre in Orlando, Fla. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Orlando Magic. From the TD Waterhouse Centre in Orlando, Fla.

Monday

6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Pittsburgh at Boston College. (Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Oklahoma at Texas. (Live)
11:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball New Mexico at UNLV. (Live)

Tuesday

6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Mississippi State at Arkansas. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball St. Joseph's at George Washington. (Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Teams TBA. (Live)

Wednesday

6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Georgia Tech at Wake Forest. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball Texas A&M at Oklahoma State. (Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Kansas State at Kansas. (Live)

Thursday

6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Miami at Duke. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball Charlotte at Louisville. (Live)
7:00 p.m. TNT NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Denver Nuggets. From the Pepsi Center in Denver. (Live)
9:30 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Teams TBA. (Live)

9:30 p.m. TNT NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Phoenix Suns. From America West Arena in Phoenix.
12:30 a.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Teams TBA.

Friday

7:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Miami Heat. From the American Airlines Arena in Miami. (Live)
9:30 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers.

From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Lakers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles.
ESPN2 NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Miami Heat. From the American Airlines Arena in Miami. (Same-day Tape)

Saturday

11:00 a.m. ESPN College Basketball Louisville at DePaul. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball Big South Tournament Final — Teams TBA. (Live)
1:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Regional Coverage — Alabama at Mississippi State or Pittsburgh at Notre Dame. (Live)
5:40 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball SEC Wild Card Game: Teams TBA. (Live)

ESPN College Basketball George Washington at Rhode Island. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball Atlantic Sun Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From Nashville, Tenn. (Live)
3:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Regional Coverage — Syracuse at Connecticut or Pac-10 Game TBA. (Live)

5:40 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball SEC Wild Card Game: Teams TBA. (Live)
ESPN College Basketball Cincinnati at Memphis. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball OVC Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From the Gaylord Entertainment Center in Nashville, Tenn. (Live)

5:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Oklahoma at Texas Tech. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball CIAA Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From Raleigh, N.C. (Live)
7:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Southern Conference Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From McKenzie Arena in Chattanooga, Tenn. (Live)

7:30 p.m. WGN NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks. From the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. (Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Texas at Oklahoma State. (Live)

BILLIARDS

Sunday

3:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Trick Shot Magic — Semifinal. From Las Vegas.

Monday

5:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2005 UPA Pro Tour Championship — Qualifying Rounds. From Los Angeles. (Taped)
6:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2005 UPA Pro Tour Championship — Semifinal. From Los Angeles. (Taped)
7:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2005 UPA Pro Tour Championship — Semifinal. From Los Angeles. (Taped)

8:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2005 UPA Pro Tour Championship — Final. From Los Angeles. (Taped)

Tuesday

1:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Women's Tournament of Champions — Final. From Uncasville, Conn.
2:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards International Challenge of Champions — Final. From Uncasville, Conn. (Taped)

Thursday

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Women's Tournament of Champions — Semifinal. From Uncasville, Conn.
12:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Women's Tournament of Champions — Semifinal. From Uncasville, Conn.
4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Women's Tournament of Champions — Semifinal. From Uncasville, Conn.
5:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2004 Women's Tournament of Champions — Final. From Uncasville, Conn.

Friday

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2005 UPA Pro Tour Championship — Qualifying Rounds. From Los Angeles.
12:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2005 UPA Pro Tour Championship — Semifinal. From Los Angeles.
1:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2005 UPA Pro Tour Championship — Semifinal. From Los Angeles.

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 2005 UPA Pro Tour Championship — Final. From Los Angeles.

BOWLING

Sunday

11:30 a.m. ESPN PBA Bowling Cambridge Credit Classic. From West Babylon, N.Y. (Live)

Wednesday

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 PBA Bowling Cambridge Credit Classic. From West Babylon, N.Y. (Taped)
4:30 p.m. ESPN2 PBA Bowling Cambridge Credit Classic. From West Babylon, N.Y.

BOXING

Monday

2:00 a.m. ESPN2 Boxing Friday Night Fights Main Events Special. Sebastian Lujan vs. Antonio Margarito in a 12-round WBO welterweight title fight.

Friday

8:00 p.m. ESPN2 Boxing Friday Night Fights — Rocky Juarez vs. Juan Carlos Ramirez. Rocky Juarez takes on a featherweight bout. From Temeula, Calif. (Live)

EQUESTRIAN

Saturday

4:00 p.m. 28-ABC 13-ABC Horse Racing Fountain of Youth Stakes. From Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla. (Live)

FOOTBALL

Sunday

2:00 p.m. 6-NBC Arena Football Dallas Desperados at Philadelphia Soul. From the Wachovia Center Complex in Philadelphia. (Live)

GOLF

Sunday

9:00 a.m. ESPN2 PGA Golf WGC Accenture Match Play Championship — Final. From La Costa Resort and Spa in Carlsbad, Calif. (Live)
1:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC PGA Golf WGC Accenture Match Play Championship — Final. From La Costa Resort and Spa in Carlsbad, Calif. (Live)
10:00 p.m. USA PGA Golf Chrysler Classic of Tucson — Final Round. From Omni-Tucson National Golf Resort & Spa in Tucson, Ariz. (Same-day Tape)

Thursday

2:00 a.m. USA PGA Golf Ford Championship at Doral — First Round. From Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami. (Live)

Friday

2:00 p.m. USA PGA Golf Ford Championship at Doral — Second Round. From Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami. (Live)

Saturday

2:00 p.m. 6-NBC PGA Golf Ford Championship at Doral — Third Round. From Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami. (Live)

MARTIAL ARTS

Monday

1:30 a.m. ESPN2 Karate ISKA Strike Force — K1.

MOTORCYCLE RACING

Sunday

4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix. From Atlanta. (Taped)
5:00 p.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix. From Atlanta. (Taped)

Thursday

2:00 a.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix. From Atlanta.
3:00 a.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix. From Atlanta.

OUTDOORS

Wednesday

4:00 a.m. ESPN2 Fishing Billfishery Xtreme Release League.

SKATING

Monday

9:00 p.m. ESPN2 Figure Skating Four Continents Championships. From Gangneung, South Korea. (Taped)

TENNIS

Friday

3:00 p.m. ESPN2 Tennis Davis Cup First Round — Croatia vs. United States. From Carson, Calif. (Live)

Saturday

9:00 p.m. ESPN2 Tennis Davis Cup First Round — Croatia vs. United States. Doubles match. From Carson, Calif. (Live)

TRACK AND FIELD

Sunday

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 Track and Field U.S. Indoor Championships. From Boston. (Same-day Tape)

WINTER SPORTS

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. ESPN2 Curling World Skills Challenge. From Medicine Hat, Alberta. (Taped)
4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Curling World Skills Challenge. From Medicine Hat, Alberta. (Taped)



Grant Hill and the Orlando Magic take on the Miami Heat Sunday on ESPN.

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Farewell to "NYPD Blue"
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

(John) Clark Sylvia (Costas)
Arthur (Fancy) (John) Irvin
(Baldwin) Jones
(John) Kelly Janice (Licata)
James (Martinez) Connie (McDowell)
Greg (Medavoy)
Rita (Ortiz) Diane (Russell)
Bobby (Simone) Andy (Sipowicz)
David (Sorenson)

Family Best Bets

Sunday

8 a.m. and USA
Movie: **Beetlejuice**

A couple (Alec Baldwin, Geena Davis) call on an unconventional exorcist named Beetlejuice — aka Beetlejuice — to rid their home of unwanted visitors. The twist is that the exorcist and his clients are ghosts, and the intruders are human. Michael Keaton is at his wacky best in the title role of this 1988 comedy, which also stars Winona Ryder, Catherine O'Hara and Sylvia Sydney.

12 p.m. on TNT

Movie: **Overboard**

Garry Marshall directed this 1987 comedy about an heiress who throws her carpenter overboard rather than pay him for work he did on her yacht. When she loses her memory, he gets revenge by convincing her they are married. Goldie Hawn, Katharine Hepburn, Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann and Roddy McDowall star.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m. on HBO

Movie: **Sister Act**

Whoopi Goldberg stars as a lounge singer who goes into the federal Witness Protection Program after her mobster boyfriend (Harvey Keitel) threatens her life. Relocated to a convent, she rocks the rafters as the sisters' choir director. Maggie Smith, Kathy Najimy, Mary Wickes and Bill Nunn also star in this 1992 comedy.

Wednesday

9 a.m. on AMC

Movie: **Gidget**

Sandra Dee originates the role later attributed to Sally Field in the 1959 beach movie pre-dating Frankie and Annette. While swimming, Gidget (Dee) meets surfer Moondoggie (James Darren), who introduces her to his surfer buddies. She becomes one of the group and learns how to ride the waves, all the while harboring a secret crush. Cliff Robertson and Mary LaRoche co-star.

Thursday

4 p.m. on HBO

Movie: **Three Men and a Little Lady**

This 1990 sequel to "Three Men and a Baby" reunites Jack, Peter and Michael (Ted Danson, Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg), who are raising Jack and Sylvia's (Nancy Travis) daughter, Mary (Robin Weisman). However, Sylvia decides to move to England to wed her new boyfriend, and she's taking Mary with her. Horrified by the thought of long-distance parenting, the three men set out to stop the nuptials.

Friday

7 p.m. on FAM

Movie: **Eloise at the Plaza**

Based on the delightful series of children's books written by Kay Thompson and illustrated by Hilary Knight (who makes a cameo appearance), this 2003 movie stars 10-year-old newcomer Sofia Vassiliou as the precocious Eloise, who lives at New York's famed Plaza Hotel with her British nanny (Julie Andrews), a pug dog and a turtle. In this tale, Eloise's search for adventure upsets a debutante ball and a visiting prince.

TV Trivia

Bill Pullman ("Independence Day") started out at a technical college to pursue construction but ended up with a master's degree in directing.

Judd Hirsch ("Numb3rs") majored in physics and engineering and worked for a stock company before heading for Broadway.

Jeff Goldblum ("Bigby Goes Down") was born in Pittsburgh and at age 17, moved to New York and acted at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Randy Quaid ("Kingpin") majored in drama at the University of Houston and worked as a stand-up comedian.

Vivica A. Fox ("Missing") had her television debut on the long-running soap opera "Days of Our Lives."

SUNDAY DAYTIME / FEBRUARY 27, 2005

	M	C	8 AM	9 AM	10 AM	11 AM	12 PM	1 PM	2 PM	3 PM	4 PM	5 PM	6 PM	7 PM	8 PM	9 PM	10 PM	11 PM	12 AM
4 CBS	4	4	Marketwatch	Sunday AM	CBS News Sunday Morning	Face Nation	College Basketball Michigan State at Indiana	College Basketball Florida at South Carolina	College Basketball Oklahoma State at Kansas										
5 NBC	10	10	Paid Prog. The 411	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Oscar's Black Odyssey	Rocky V (1990) Sylvester Stallone	What I Like	What I Like									
6 FOX	6	6	Today	Meet the Press	Meet the Press	News	Gardner	Rebecca	Total Health	2005 Tribute to Movies on Ice Los Angeles (N)	Armed and Dangerous	Armed and Dangerous	Armed and Dangerous	Armed and Dangerous	Armed and Dangerous	Armed and Dangerous	Armed and Dangerous	Armed and Dangerous	Armed and Dangerous
7 ABC	11	11	Paid Prog. Newsmaker	Paid Prog.	Believers	Duplant	This Week With George	News	NBA Inside Stuff	NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500	NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500	NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500	NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500	NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500	NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500	NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500	NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500	NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500	NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series - Auto Club 500
8 PBS	13	13	Barney	Teletubbies	Dragon	Zoboo	Sagwa	Arthur	Lions	Virtues	Wall	Wash Wk	Washington Religion	To Contrary	Tony Brown European Journal	Conversat	Passport		
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11 FOX	3	3	Fox News Sunday	I Like South Woman	Dynamic	Paid Prog.	Renker	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
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15 CNN	24	24	CNN Sunday Morning	On the Story	CNN Live	Source	Late Edition Primetime	People in the News	In the Money	CNN Live Sunday	Next at CNN	Next at CNN	Next at CNN	Next at CNN	Next at CNN	Next at CNN	Next at CNN	Next at CNN	Next at CNN
16 BSC	41	41	Life of Mammals	Blue Planet: Seas of Life	Great White	Walking With Cavemen	First Ancestors (N)	Free Dive	MythBusters	The Dolphin Murders	Killer Squid	Killer Squid	Killer Squid	Killer Squid	Killer Squid	Killer Squid	Killer Squid	Killer Squid	Killer Squid
17 ESPN	35	35	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter	ESPN SportsCenter
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19 FAM	47	47	Robot	W.I.T.C.H.	Digimon	Dragon	Rangers	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Boy World	Boy World	Boy World	Boy World	Boy World	Boy World	Boy World	Boy World	Boy World
20 HALL	53	53	Band II	Band II	Band II	Band II	Mess From Notre Dame	World of Faith	Bonanza	+++ Sevens of Laredo (1985) Western James Garner, Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard	+++ Sevens of Laredo (1985) Western James Garner, Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard	+++ Sevens of Laredo (1985) Western James Garner, Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard	+++ Sevens of Laredo (1985) Western James Garner, Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard	+++ Sevens of Laredo (1985) Western James Garner, Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard	+++ Sevens of Laredo (1985) Western James Garner, Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard	+++ Sevens of Laredo (1985) Western James Garner, Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard	+++ Sevens of Laredo (1985) Western James Garner, Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard	+++ Sevens of Laredo (1985) Western James Garner, Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard	+++ Sevens of Laredo (1985) Western James Garner, Sissy Spacek, Sam Shepard
21 MTV	46	46	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Avatar	Phantom	Grown Up	Robot	ChalkZone	ChalkZone	Romeo	Fatherhood	Fatherhood	Fatherhood	Fatherhood	Fatherhood	Fatherhood	Fatherhood
22 NICK	25	25	Southwestern Jewelry	QVC Sampler	Denim & Co.	In the Kitchen With Bob	Thirteenth anniversary	Household Helpers	Kitchen Ideas	Exotic Gardens	QVC Sampler	QVC Sampler	QVC Sampler	QVC Sampler	QVC Sampler	QVC Sampler	QVC Sampler	QVC Sampler	QVC Sampler
23 QVC	62	62	Janet's Jams	David J.	Kenneth H.	Winning	The Coral Ridge Hour	Love Worth Finding	McClendon	It is Written	Conley	Paula White	King Is	Bishop P.	Cornerstone	Cornerstone	Cornerstone	Cornerstone	Cornerstone
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25 TBS	42	42	Real TV	Real TV	Most Amazing Videos	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience	+++ The WWE Experience
26 TNT	39	39	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy	+++ Summer Rental (1995) John Candy
27 TVLN	61	61	Adams F.	Van Dyke	Master Ed	Monsters	Bewitched	Green Acres	Griffith	Leave	Hunter	Gunsmoke	The Favor	Wyatt Earp	Wyatt Earp	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
28 USA	28	28	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton	+++ Beetlejuice (1988) Michael Keaton
29 WGN	59	59	NightMan	Mutant X	Understudy	The X-Files	Andromeda	(N) (N)	TV In Black	Fifty	Oscar's Black Odyssey	+++ Witness (1985) Harrison Ford	+++ Witness (1985) Harrison Ford	+++ Witness (1985) Harrison Ford	+++ Witness (1985) Harrison Ford	+++ Witness (1985) Harrison Ford	+++ Witness (1985) Harrison Ford	+++ Witness (1985) Harrison Ford	+++ Witness (1985) Harrison Ford
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form four words.

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7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

The Bachelorette

Her romance with Andrew Firestone

from season three of "The Bachelor"

didn't work out, but the matches made

on this series have a much better track

record, so Jen Scheff could be on her

way to "happily ever after" when she

makes her final choice tonight. The

fact that she was in on the selection of

her 25 suitors increases the possibility

of lasting love with the one she picks,

although it probably made the elimina-

tion process more difficult.

7 p.m. on 6-NBC

Fear Factor

Omarosa, nobody likes you, every-

body hates you, and you're gonna go

eat worms. The former "Apprentice"

contestant is among the reality TV

alumni who are subjected to crazy

stunts and creepy crawlies in this new

two-hour episode. Others include

Reichen Lehmkuhl ("The Amazing

Race 4"), Jenna Morasca and Ethan

Zohn ("Survivor"), Nikki McKibbin

("American Idol"), and Ryan and Trista

Monday Best Bets

Rehn Sutter ("The Bachelorette"), Joe

Rogan hosts.

8 p.m. on 38-WB

Summerland

A new season opens with the new

episode "The Wisdom to Know the Dif-

ference." Ava (Lori Loughlin) proposes

to Simon (Jay Harrington), a move that

doesn't sit well with Nikki (Kay

Panabaker), who thinks

Johnny (Shawn Christian)

is a better match for her.

Brad (Jesse McCartney)

considers trying

performance-enhanc-

ing drugs after a chew-

ing-out from his surf

coach.

8:30 p.m. on

54-UPN

Half & Half

The real

and sitcom

worlds collide

in this new

episode.

Tuesday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 54-UPN

All of Us

In the new episode "So I Creep," Robert (Duane Martin) interviews "American Idol" winner Fantasia Barrino (guest starring as herself), and his work catches the eye of a producer for "Entertainment Tonight." Now guess who has a job offer from the syndicated show. "Elise Neal" and LisaRaye also star. "America's Next Top Model" alumna Toccara Jones makes a guest appearance.

7:30 p.m. on 54-UPN

Eve

In the new episode "Prom Night," a younger man (guest star Sharif Atkins, "ER") asks Shelly (Eve) for a date. He doesn't seem like her type, but she agrees out of the goodness of her heart to go. To her surprise, she soon finds herself having romantic feelings for him. Yaya Johnson ("America's Next Top Model") guest stars.

8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

House

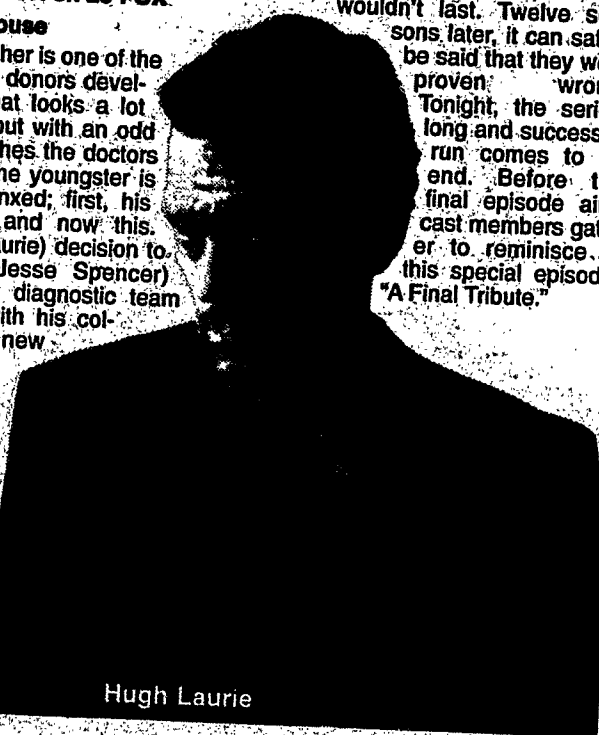
A boy whose father is one of the hospital's biggest donors develops an illness that looks a lot like pneumonia, but with an odd rash. As Dad pushes the doctors for a diagnosis, the youngster is convinced he's jinxed. First, his parents split up and now this House's (Hugh Laurie) decision to invite Chase's (Jesse Spencer) father to join the diagnostic team doesn't sit well with his colleagues in the new episode "Cursed."

8 p.m. on 26-ABC

NYPD Blue

With its previously taboo-in-prime-time language and full-on sexual nudity, this police drama was stirring up controversy even before its 1993 premiere. Some feared it

wouldn't last. Twelve seasons later, it can safely be said that they were wrong. Tonight, the series' long and successful run comes to an end. Before the final episode airs, cast members gather to reminisce in this special episode, "A Final Tribute."



Hugh Laurie

8 p.m. on 4-CBS

The Amazing Race 7

A new crop of contestants is ready to rumble as the hit competition begins a seventh season. Eleven teams, each made up of two people who already have some connection, test their stamina, their patience and their feelings for each other in a variety of challenges during the "round-the-world" race. One pair will look familiar to CBS reality fans: "Survivor: All-Stars" winner Amber Brkich and her fiancé, Rob Mariano. Phil Keoghan hosts.

8 p.m. on 38-WB

One Tree Hill

Keith and Jules' (Craig Sheffer, Maria Menounos) wedding day has arrived, and they may not be the only ones taking a big step in the new episode "Somewhere a Clock Is Ticking." Brooke (Sophia Bush) asks Luke (Chad Michael Murray) to be her date for the wedding, while Nathan (James Lafferty) comes to a decision about his marriage, and Jake and Peyton (Bryan Greenberg, Hilary Burton) make one of their own.

8 p.m. on 54-UPN

America's Next Top Model

With a new season of the model search series about to begin, the new episode "What the Divas Are Doing Now" catches up with the participants from season three to see how being on the show has changed their lives. The network won't have to look too hard for three of them: winner Eva Pigford, runner-up Yaya Johnson and plus-size beauty Toccara Jones all have guest roles on UPN shows this week.

9 p.m. on 6-NBC

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

Matthew Modine guest stars as a man who got away with raping and killing a child once before. Stabler (Christopher Meloni) blames himself for that, and when the man is brought in for another murder, he's determined not to let it happen again. Richard Belzer, Dan Fierke and Ice-T also star in the new episode "Rage."

TUESDAY EVENING / MARCH 1

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America's Next Top Model
Tyra Banks welcomes a new group of wannabe

7 p.m. on FAM
Movie: Love & Basketball
Writer-director Gina Prince-Bythewood's critically acclaimed 2000 romantic drama stars Omar Epps and Sanaa Lathan ("Out of Time") as childhood neighbors who both pursue careers in pro basketball. Ambition threatens their feelings for each other at numerous points, forcing them to determine which of their passions — or the sport or for each other — is most important to them. Alfre Woodard

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8 p.m. on 19-PBS
On Stage at the Kennedy Center:
The Mark Twain Prize
Lorne Michaels, producer of "Saturday Night Live," becomes the seventh recipient of the prestigious prize for American humor. A galaxy of "SNL" stars past and present is on hand to take part in the tribute. From original Not Ready for Prime Time Performer Dan Aykroyd to current cast members Tina Fey and Darrell Hammond. Plenty of others can be seen in classic clips during the special, which was taped in October in Washington, D.C.

Alas

9 p.m. on 6-NBC
Law & Order

A television executive turns up dead after a charity event in the new episode "Dining-Out." Fontana and Green (Dennis Farina, Jesse L. Martin) suspect a pair of thieves who'd been stealing from the charity, but their suspicion soon turns to a charismatic celebrity chef (guest star Jose Febus) whom the victim was seeing on the side and whose show she was about to cancel.

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Thursday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

The O.C.

Billy Campbell ("Once and Again") and Johnny Messner ("The Whole Ten Yards") join the drama series for several episodes starting with "The L.A." Campbell plays Carter, a new arrival who teams up with Kirsten (Kelly Rowan) on a business venture. Messner's character, Lance, has an opportunistic streak and a history with Julie (Melinda

Clarke). Peter Gallagher and Mischa Barton also star.

8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

Point Pleasant

The spawn of Satan has moved in, and there goes the neighborhood. Part 1 of this soapy series' pilot introduces Elisabeth Harnois ("All My Children") as a girl

whose dad is the devil. She's taken in by a family in her mother's hometown, where her very presence starts shaking up people's deepest feelings and desires. Grant Show stars as a handsome stranger whose mission is to develop her dark side.

8 p.m. on USA

Movie: All About the Benjamins
Bounty hunter Bucann (Ice Cube) and his current quarry, small-time con

9 p.m. on 6-NBC

Law & Order: Trial by Jury
"The Abominable Showman" kicks off the latest addition to the hit drama

franchise, which expands on the "Order" half of the equation to follow cases through the courts and incorporate the perspectives of defenders, judges and jurors. Bebe Neuwirth, Amy Carlson and Kirk Acevedo star. Jerry Orbach, who died in December, can be seen in the early episodes as Lennie Briscoe, who became an investigator for the DA's office after leaving the police.

THURSDAY EVENING / MARCH 3

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She knows what it's like from the other side, since she was one of the two people - and the one who ultimately won out - when Andrew Firestone made his decision on "The Bachelor." Undoubtedly, Scheff is hoping hers will endure a whole lot longer than that one did.

For all of the press that its shows "Kevin Hill" and "Veronica Mars" have gotten this season, UPN still has Tyra Banks to thank for its increased ratings - making it little wonder she's back with a new round of "America's Next Top Model" starting Wednesday, March 2.

Once again, lovely ladies vie for a place in the professional modeling world, with their rivalry pronounced in their shared quarters. In the end, only one will stand on the runway and win entry into a career.

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	M	C	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30
4CBS	33	4	LazyTown	Miss Spider	Backyard	Dora	Little Bill	General	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	College Basketball	Regional Coverage	College Basketball	Regional Coverage	College Basketball	Regional Coverage	College Basketball	Regional Coverage
3WB	10	10	Ten Titans	Xiao-Ni	Pokémon	The Batman	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Stool Train	Maio: Life	Stool Train	Maio: Life	Stool Train	Maio: Life	Stool Train	Maio: Life	Stool Train	Maio: Life	Stool Train	Maio: Life
4NBC	6	6	(7:00) Today	12	Shark	Tutenstein	Trading	Endurance	Soil Train	Maio: Life	Stool Train	Maio: Life	Stool Train	Maio: Life	Stool Train	Maio: Life	Stool Train	Maio: Life	Stool Train	Maio: Life
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24ABC	11	11	Little Bill	Filmore	1	Proud	So Raven	Phil	Lizzie	W.I.T.C.H.	Rangers	GNBA	Paid Prog.	Wrestling	Paid Prog.	***Hooters (1985) Dams	Sara Hackman: PG	Honor	Racing	Honor
19PBS	13	13	Maya	Beach	Jay Jay	Reading	Lions	Thomas	Keeping	TVMD	1	Dr. Christiane	Northrup's	Mother-Daughter	Wisdom	Americas Home	Cooking: Croc	Pods: (N) E	College Basketball	Regional Coverage
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AMC	12	31	(7) *** The Bravados	*** Warlock (1950) Richard Widmark: Henry Fonda: NF	*** The Sons of Sam	Samuel (1985) Jeff: Mike: NF	*** Every Which Way	Wayne	Loose (1978) Clint Eastwood: PG	Blue Box	*** Brokenhead	Palmer (1990) Debra: Debra: PG-13	Inside the Actors Studio	Next at CNN	1	Dollar Signs	People in the News	American Hot Rod	1	College Basketball
BRAY	1	1	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNN	24	24	Saturday	House	Dolans Unscripted	2	The Turnaround	CNN Live Saturday	In the Money	2	CNN Live Saturday	Next at CNN	1	Dollar Signs	People in the News	American Hot Rod	1	College Basketball	Cincinnati at Memphis: E	College Basketball
DSC	19	19	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off	World Biker Build-Off
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MTV	53	53	Ashlee	Ashlee	Newlywed	Newlywed	ET on MTV	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride	Pimp Ride
NICK	41	41	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Oddparents	Oddparents	Phantom	Grown Up	Phantom	Grown Up	Phantom	Grown Up	Phantom	Grown Up	Phantom	Grown Up	Phantom	Grown Up	Phantom	Grown Up
QVC	25	25	(6:00) AM Style	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls	TV Land Moguls
TBN	62	62	Faithville	Clubhouse	Dooley Pals	K 10 C (E)	McGee	Kandy	Wild	Charity	Bibleman	Goliath	Heroes of the Bible	K 10 C (E)	Cameron	News	Majesty	Praise the Lord	1	College Basketball
TBS	60	60	*** Camp Nowhere	*** What About Bob?	(1991) Bill Murray: PG	*** Down to Earth	(2001) Chris Rock: PG-13	*** In the Line of Fire	(

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. "Arsenic and ___ Lace"
4. "___ Harry Met Sally"
8. Muhammad Ali, once
12. Old card game
13. "___ Gun Will Travel"
14. Dean Martin's detective
Matt
15. "Newhart" setting
16. Ingrid Bergman Oscar
winner
18. "___ Is Enough"
20. "A ___ Is Born"
21. "___ Dr. Ruth"
23. Coward and Harrison
27. Deviers or Parent
30. Philip of "War of the
Worlds"
33. ___ Speedwagon
34. "CSI: Crime Scene ___"
37. Vitamin letters
8. Director Preminger
9. Landers and Sothorn
0. Carter of "Wonder Woman"
2. Q-U connection
4. "Planet of the ___"
7. Lauren of "The Love Boat"
8. Cheech & Chong movie
9. Scofield's comment
- Game-show host Jack

57. "The Ghost and Mrs.

57. "The Ghost and Mrs. ____"
58. Mineral in the raw
59. "Diana" singer Paul
60. Rachins of "L.A. Law"
61. Mineral spring
- DOWN**
1. "Rolie Polie ____"
2. Actress Anderson
3. "Ding ____ School"
4. "____ My Line?"
5. Harrison's "Star Wars" character
6. Gabor and Tanguay
7. "Empty ____"
8. "Chico and the Man" co-star
9. Paul or Brown
10. Actress MacGraw
11. Singer Sumac
17. Ulrich's "Vegas" role Dan ____
19. "Gilligan's Island" co-star Alan
22. William of "The Greatest American Hero"
24. Moran of "Happy Days"
25. Boxer Spinks
26. "____ of Katie Elder"
27. '60s sitcom, "That ____"
28. Griffith or Williams
29. Dixons of "Hogan's Heroes"
31. "The Adventures of ____ Carson"
32. Stravinsky or Sikorsky
35. Daytime dramas
36. Jodie Foster film; "Little Man ____"
41. Tony of "Taxi"
43. Shock-jock Howard
45. MRS. Peel of "The Avengers"
46. David of "Starsky and Hutch"
48. Light sitcom, "____ the Boss?"
49. "Wyatt ____"
50. Mets stadium
51. Actress Merkel
52. "Pefer ____"
53. Irritate
54. Korean car maker
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